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THIS WEEK

Honours & Awards

On pages 27 to 33, we list all
the recipients at HHSS

THIS WEEK

FALL BACK

Don't forget to turn your clocks back one hour
on Sunday morning at 2 a.m.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

The Voice Of The Highlands Since 1882

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Taxes would skyrocket under merger plan

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

Local residents will see their taxes skyrocket by up to 35 per cent annually if the province okays a plan to amalgamate Haliburton's school board with three others, board officials warn.

Business administrators from Haliburton, Victoria, Peterborough and Northumberland-Clarington predict the financial impact of merging their boards, as recommended by a provincial task force, would deal Haliburton taxpayers a devastating blow.

And, added to the financial burden, local parents, educators, employee groups and politicians denounced the amalgamation plan at a press conference Wednesday, arguing it would destroy the high quality of education the Haliburton school board presently offers.

In keeping with its mandate, former Liberal MPP John Sweeney's School Board Reduction Task force recently unveiled its blueprint to chop Ontario's 172 school boards by 50 per cent.

However, the group neglected its other mandate to detail the financial implications of the amalgamation plan.

The business heads of Haliburton, Peterborough, Victoria and Northumberland-Clarington's boards decided to

do some number crunching of their own to see how school systems would fare after merging into a 57,000-student behemoth.

For Haliburton's taxpayers, the prognosis is not good.

Local property owners would pay a bare minimum of at least 22 per cent — and possibly up to 35 per cent — more in education taxes after amalgamation, predicts superintendent of business administration Jim Bradley.

Should the four boards' employee groups demand the "best of" provisions from each other's labour agreements when they are harmonized, Haliburton property owners would see their education taxes bolt upwards by 35 per cent, estimates a report by the business heads.

This scenario is based on the new mega-board being forced to hire an additional 252.7 teachers at an annual cost of more than \$14-million to meet the lowest pupil-teacher ratio dictated by the best labour agreement among the merging boards.

As well, the "best of" provisions would require the massive board to hire 25.7 additional secretaries at more than \$770,000 and 100 new educational assistants at a cost of about \$2.25-million to meet labour agreements.

If the various employee groups settle somewhere in between, the business administrators predict a 25 per cent tax

See **AMALGAMATION** page 8



A NEW START: Last week, David Bishop and fellow staff members at Haliburton Forest began replanting white pine in an area ravaged by July's tornado. All of the trees were donated as memorial tributes. For story, please see page 21.

HAVE nots:

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Editor

At a meeting which outlined the many positive projects that HAVE has made possible, members had to deal the loss of its major funding partner.

The Canadian International Development Agency used to match every dollar raised by non-governmental organiza-

tions. After the last federal budget, NGOs must now raise a minimum of \$50,000 before CIDA will look at the proposals. For a small group such as Help A Village Effort, this is an impossible task.

"It seems to me that we shall have to accept a different and reduced level of operation for the time being while we work out future plans," said Fred

Elson, HAVE's outgoing chairman at Wednesday night's annual general meeting at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. "It is hard to face this but we have had to tell our overseas partners what our situation is..."

"Nevertheless, I believe that in spite of the negative aspects of the changes, we can and must continue with the aims and work of HAVE. The need is just

as great as it ever was, if not greater, and our mandate is to act creatively to help villagers who face, on a daily basis, a lack of water and the many other basic problems that go with rural poverty in developing countries."

In the last fiscal year, HAVE raised roughly \$18,500. Of that, \$6,089 came from the Walk for Water and \$600 from the con-

cert. The rest of the money came from general donations, sponsors and the Dime a Day cans. When you add in the federal funds, HAVE had \$24,000 with which to improve the quality of life overseas, especially in India, but also in The Gambia.

In various progress reports, members outlined how HAVE has had a definite impact on

See **HAVE** page 2

Federal funding changes mean local charity will no longer have its funds matched for projects in developing countries

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

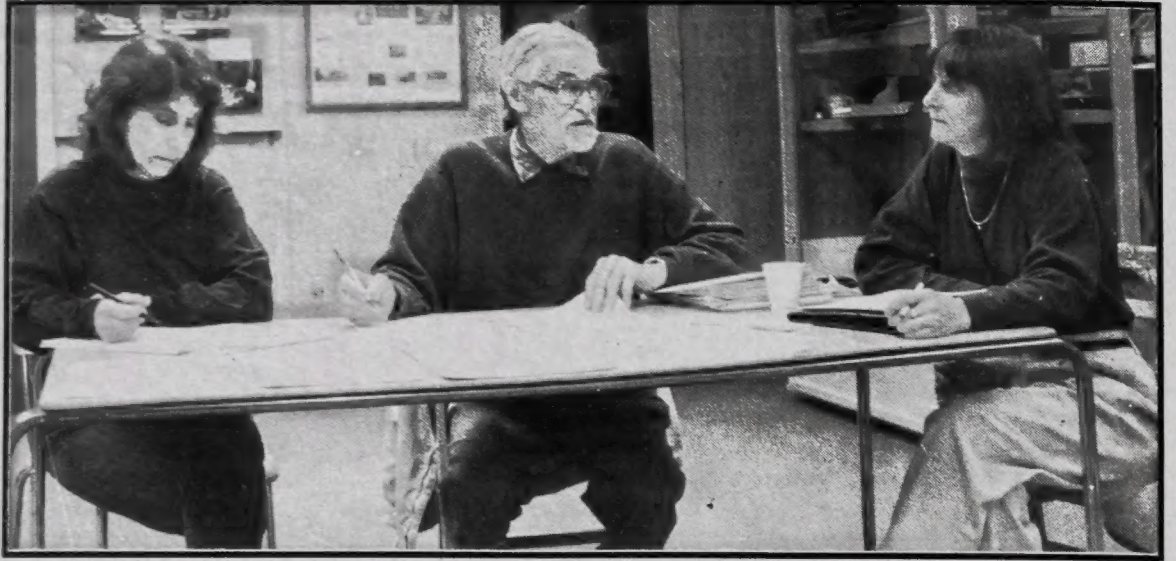
News about people and events in Haliburton County

Here's a sure sign that winter is on its way: the white swan has returned to Grass Lake near West Guilford.

To celebrate the successful completion of The Society of Animal Artists' 35th annual exhibition at Algonquin Park, there will be free admission on the closing day, October 29. So far more than 26,000 people have visited this world class animal and wildlife art exhibit and it's expected that number will reach 30,000 by closing day. The free admission is a way of saying thanks to all those in the surrounding communities for their help in generating public

awareness for the exhibition and encouraging people to attend.

In these days of cutbacks, it's repeatedly said that citizens are going to have to get more involved. A 24-year-old motorist from the Peterborough area certainly took this to heart last week when he saw another car being driven very erratically. Fearing that a serious collision might occur, the young man "caused the suspect car to stop, removed the keys from the ignition and called police." As a result of having an ally on the roads, Kawartha OPP have charged a 37-year-old Hastings man with impaired driving.



FACING THE FUTURE: At Wednesday night's HAVE meeting at the Haliburton Highlands Museum, Sheila Ziman, Fred Elson and Kathy Sweeney led the discussion on what can be done.

HAVE will look for umbrella group to work with

FROM page 1

people's lives. Dozens of wells have been drilled so women will not have to walk miles to find fresh water and the Rural Community Health Centre (RUCHC) under Dr. Dandsena last year provided relief and medical assistance to victims of monsoon flooding as well as helped maintain HAVE's wells.

"At the request of the Orissa State Government," reported Gerry Feltham, "the centre and other local NGOs are forming Mahila Samities (women's societies) in all the villages, to create an awareness of the poor, particularly the women, of their rights and community services."

Earlier this summer, Feltham

wrote Dr. Dandsena with news of the funding cuts. Dr. Dandsena replies: "Received your letter with devastating effect. It all came in the time when RUCHC feels geared up to take up more challenge after long years of hardship and toils. Finally we were getting recognition for what we are... Meanwhile, we will have to make concrete efforts to make our different programs self-sustaining and run by people themselves. It is not an easy task, but we are committed to make it."

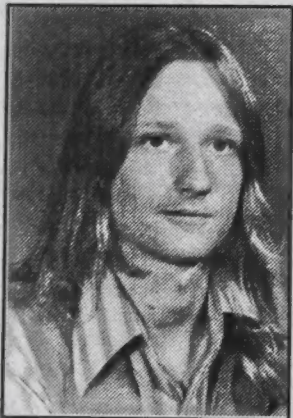
HAVE is determined to keep up with its projects. As a way of coping with CIDA change, HAVE is trying to find an umbrella group which will spon-

sor its projects and bring the annual fundraising to the \$50,000 level. The new chairperson, Kathy Sweeney, will meet with Kawartha World Issues to discuss possibilities.

Wednesday's meeting ended with Elson thanking the people he has worked with over the years. The retired minister and his wife are both in their 80s and are cutting back on some of their activities, but he will remain involved with HAVE.

But Keith Hill said the thanks should go to Elson for his leadership and guidance. "I know it hasn't been easy," Hill said, "but it has been appreciated."

"You've been fantastic," said Feltham.



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Chamber honours dedicated citizens

People person named Highlander of the Year

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Ernice Warder is a people person.

And Wednesday night some of the people whose lives she has touched over the years as a long-time teacher and volunteer touched her back.

Mrs. Warder was named Highlander of the Year at the annual meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

Interim president Connie Sims said the Chamber received seven nominations for the prestigious award, but one of them stood out among the others.

"Ernice has touched so many lives for generations now," she said as she presented the award.

The Highlander of the Year award recognizes not just what a person has done over the past year, but the contributions they have made to the community during their "whole life's work," explained Master of Ceremonies Shawn Hagerman.

For Mrs. Warder, a retired special education teacher, helping others has occupied the



Highlander of the Year, Ernice Warder

greatest share of her continuing life's work.

"People are my thing," Mrs. Warder said in a modest and brief acceptance speech.

Caring for others was something she says her parents instilled in her early on in life and it has just kept growing.

Before marrying her late husband Alfred, known by most as Burt, Mrs. Warder taught school

for two years.

However, Mr. Warder didn't like the idea of his wife working so she stayed at home and raised her family of three children.

"He was very old fashioned," Mrs. Warder said of her husband.

After he passed away in 1963, Mrs. Warder re-entered the workforce, spending the remainder of her 25-year teaching career at Archie Stouffer

Elementary School in Minden.

She gained her Special Education qualifications so she could help students with learning disabilities.

"I enjoyed my children at school so much. They became part of me," she said. "... It was very rewarding because you could see a child's face and eyes light up when they understood something. That's the reward you look for."

A series of minor strokes forced Mrs. Warder to take early retirement in 1984, but did not slow her down.

She has become a very active volunteer with the Heart and Stroke Foundation, among other associations, organizing a variety of fund-raising and awareness-raising activities over the years. (One upcoming event she has helped plan is a swimathon for seniors at PineStone to take place on the mornings of Oct. 24, 25 and 26.)

"I seem to be almost fully recovered now. I feel I owe a great deal to them. That's one of the reasons I like working for the Heart and Stroke Foundation," she explained.

Mrs. Warder has lived at Parklane Apartments in Haliburton since its doors opened nearly nine years ago and has always tried to make sure she and her neighbouring residents have plenty to keep them busy.

For the past four years, until this fall, she chaired the building's social committee, helping to organize trips, activities and entertainment for everyone who wanted to participate.

"I don't like to see anyone in

their apartment just pining away. I like to see them all active," she explains.

In the spare time she has left, Mrs. Warder sits on the board of the Haliburton County Information Centre, where she helps schedule the Dymo bus, is a member of the Literacy Society's advisory committee and is district secretary and membership chair for the Superannuated Teachers of Ontario.

"I like to be busy," she said. "I think it would be too dull to sit back and do nothing. You have to socialize and be with other people."

Mrs. Warder had no idea what was in store for her Wednesday night.

She became suspicious something was going on when her daughter, Jean, called her the day before and told her to get her hair done and wear a nice dress the next night when they were to go out.

She thought they may be going to celebrate with her friends Al and Joyce Gostock, who had recently been honoured with another award.

However, after she had a chance to look over the Chamber's agenda at the Red Umbrella Inn and saw the Highlander of the Year was to be named, she began to put everything together.

The day after receiving the honour, Mrs. Warder was still having a hard time understanding why she was chosen when there are so many other people in the county who have done so much. "I still don't think I deserve it," she said.

Eagle Lake Food Town is Business of the Year

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Allan Bagg thought he and his wife, Ellenor, were going to a send-off dinner for his granddaughter, who will soon travel to England to study.

Instead, the tables were turned on Bagg and he and his wife were the ones being honoured on Wednesday night.

The couple's store, Eagle Lake Food Town, was named business of the year at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce's annual general meeting at the Red Umbrella Inn.

"This gentleman and his family have taken the little village of Eagle Lake and made it grow like a rhubarb stalk," said Chamber board member Larry

Tupling, referring to the community's claim to fame as Ontario's co-capital of rhubarb.

Mr. Bagg was stunned by the recognition.

"Complete shock," Mr. Bagg later said as he examined the award.

Master of Ceremonies Shawn Hagerman told the audience Eagle Lake Food Town possesses everything the business of the year award was designed to recognize.

"The business of the year is supposed to be an inspiration to others ... It should serve as an example," he said.

Not only have the Baggs been valuable members of the community, deeply tied to it through their service work and interests in various associations, but also they have helped put Eagle Lake



A FAMILY APPROACH: Family has always been important at Eagle Lake Food Town. From left are granddaughter Loreena Rogers, Allan and Ellenor Bagg, daughter-in-law Rosalind and son Kirby.

on the map, said Tupling.

Many people know of the area, or have left it with a great impression, because of the cou-

ple and their business, he said.

"I've enjoyed every second of the Highlands of Haliburton," said an emotional Mr. Baggs.

"There's no place else I'd rather be ... Home is Haliburton for my children and home is Haliburton for me, too."

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Women's Safety Network is still safe from cuts

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Although none of its programs have been lost because of provincial cutbacks, people involved with the Women's Safety Network in Haliburton and Peterborough are worried about the future.

"We're all sitting on pins and needles," says Donna Yuile, the co-ordinator of Women's Safety Network in both Haliburton and Peterborough Counties. While no local services have suffered because of the cuts, "of course there's always that threat because of decisions made at Queen's Park."

The program falls under the auspices of the Peterborough YWCA, which has received a 2.5% cut in overall funding. As well, as of December 31, it will no longer have the funding to offer counselling services at a

long-term housing project for abused women in Peterborough, and a resource centre in Peterborough.

There are two part-time workers at the Haliburton WSN, where there also is a resource centre where women can gather to relax and take part in various programs.

"It's such a unique program in Haliburton because (the staff) go to where the women are," Yuile says. "It's much more difficult for women to get these services in a rural area" unless some sort of outreach is provided.

Meanwhile, staff at YWCA are working on ways of coping with the cutbacks and reducing the impact on clients. "There are possible ways of restructuring, just a whole new outlook," says Yuile, "but we're not giving up because we can't do that."



LEARNING ON THE JOB: Grade 12 student Tiffini Cowan has chosen J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School for her co-op placement. Here she helps (from left) Grade 6 students Candice Dunning, Jeff Packard, Ryan Hutson and Danielle Casey with a project.

SCHOOL WORK

Co-op gives high school students the experience they need, and the opportunity to see if they want to pursue a certain career

by DEBORAH NASH
HHSS Co-op Student

What is Co-operative Education? Working for a half-day outside of school?

That is exactly what Co-op is. When a high school student signs up to take Co-op, he or she must become part of the work world.

Tiffini Cowan, a Co-op teacher's assistant at JDHES, says Co-op is a good program because it gives you the experience you need for the world to come. Sue Carr, who will be a Co-op student next semester, agrees.

Working at JDHES is the perfect job for Tiffini because she thinks she would like to teach. Jeremy Scheffee, Co-op student at the PineStone, is learning how a resort runs. He says he would consider going into the resort business but is

not one of his definite career goals.

A Co-op pamphlet says Co-op is a program that integrates classroom theory with practical experience in the workplace. The objectives of Co-op are to provide students with an educational experience, to allow students to expand on their existing skills and knowledge learned in the classroom and to allow the students to develop good work habits such as regular attendance, initiative and dependability.

Also it allows students to develop self-confidence and self-worth and to help them define their life goals by learning about a particular career.

Students will earn two credits if they work the hours that are required. They must attend 70 hours of in-school instruction and work at their placement for 150 hours.

Co-op placements must be treated like a real job and students must take responsibility to perform the job to their best capabilities. Before students start at their placements they have to write résumés and go for an interview. During the course of the placement, timesheets must be filled out every week and handed in to keep track of the hours worked. If a student cannot make it to Co-op one day then they must inform their employer, their teacher monitor and the school ahead of time. Regular attendance is important because the student will have to find time to make up the hours they miss.

So if you are not sure about your future career, take Co-operative Education and you might find a job that is suited especially for you.

MPP fights for fairer prices at the gas pump

Ottawa West M.P.P. Bob Chiarelli introduced a Private Member's Bill in the Ontario Legislature designed to ensure that retailers and manufacturers are held accountable to the public for the price of gasoline at the pumps.

"The evidence is overwhelming that people from every region of the province don't trust how gas prices are set and are cynical of both industry and governments on this issue," Chiarelli said.

In summary, the proposed legislation:

- prohibits price fixing and creates stiff penalties for con-

victions.

- requires retailers to apply to a Commission to justify regional price differences.

- prohibits reprisals against and protects employees who bring price fixing to the attention of authorities.

- does not set prices - any retailer can set its price as high or as low as it wishes, but must obtain permission from the commission to create regional price differentials by justifying them.

- gives the government and the public the right to investigate and monitor prices to hold gas companies accountable.

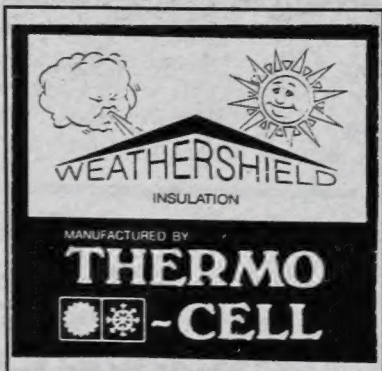
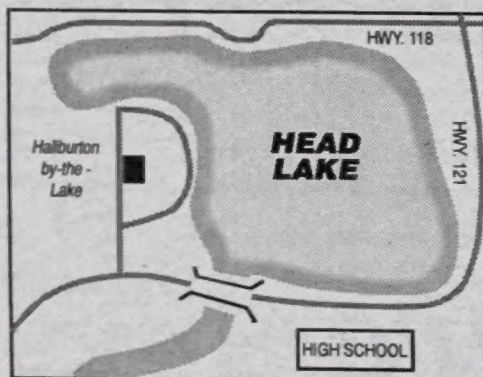
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Learning to fight for themselves

Survivors of sexual child abuse are angry that SIRCH fired their counsellor halfway through group sessions

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Editor

A group of women who were sexually abused as children feel cast adrift now that one of their counsellors has been fired by the Haliburton County Counselling Centre.

The women were half way through a program that helped them bring long-buried emotions to the surface and learn to deal with the after-effects of childhood abuse. For some of the women, it was the first time they had had the inner strength to talk about their experiences and strong bonds were forged between the women and their therapist, Gloria Baldwin Schultz.

With 10 meetings left to go, the women received a letter from SIRCH saying Schultz was no longer employed by the centre. For them, that meant either discontinuing the support group or starting with a new counsellor, whenever one is hired.

"I feel victimized by SIRCH because of this," says Anne, one of the women in the group, of her reaction to the letter. (SIRCH is the local organization which oversees administration of the counselling centre and several other initiatives in the county.) "It's like throwing

someone a lifeline and cutting it off — and people thought of SIRCH like a lifeline."

The women are so committed to the program, and having Schultz as their counsellor, that they quit

the SIRCH program and are meeting at members' houses once a week. Schultz is

volunteering her time to continue working with the group. The co-facilitator is Claire Sylvan, who has also been volunteering with this group since the beginning.

Gena Robertson is the executive director of SIRCH. Of the decision to fire Schultz and its impact on the group, she says "I think it is very difficult. I can sympathize with them... From a therapy viewpoint, it's always difficult to end up without support."

"(However), from an administrative point of view, you take the appropriate action which in this case was based on an internal review by a consultant."

Robertson confirmed that employment had been terminat-

ed for Schultz and fellow therapist Gail Wicks. Two people from Peterborough will be filling in for crisis intervention until permanent replacements are found.

she started working with Schultz. (Some of the women met with her individually, as well in the group.)

"I wasn't happy with anything," she says of her attitude

well as Schultz and Sylvan.

"Trust is important because of the issues," Anne says. "It's being there together. After a few sessions you can tell if someone's lying and Gloria has a way to bring that out. That was my biggest problem. I don't trust many people so I don't share what's bottled inside."

Anne says that when SIRCH fired Schultz, many of the women felt their trust had been betrayed yet again. In a letter to SIRCH, one of the other participants says "if I can't trust (the counselling centre), who can I trust?"

The women feel especially angry that they learned about the firing through a form letter (which simply said Schultz and Wicks were no longer employed at the centre.) But at least the first half of the program has taught them to take control of their anger and they are committed to finishing the program by continuing with the weekly meetings on their own, with Schultz and Sylvan volunteering their services.

"We want closure, a 'graduation'," says Anne. "We've come so far — there's progress, it works. Everyone now realizes the horrific impact of what the abuse did in our lives and what we can do to fix it."

"I feel victimized because of this," says one group member. "It's like throwing someone a lifeline and cutting it off — and people thought of SIRCH like a lifeline"

Because it is a personnel issue, neither Robertson or the women want to publicly explore the reasons behind the job terminations. But Anne speaks for the group when she says their feelings should have been taken into consideration when SIRCH fired their counsellor.

"You can't throw a new counsellor in with a group of women like this," Anne says. "A new counsellor would not know anything about us. One of the women said if they get someone new, 'I'm afraid I won't speak.' She's been like a flower, just blooming."

Anne said she hadn't realized how much of an impact the abuse had had in her life until

happened to me I had built a wall in front of me. There was no way I'd spill my guts to anyone."

But eventually, she began to trust Schultz and Schultz got to know her — knowing things that even Anne was unaware of.

"For me," Anne says, "this whole group made me take ownership of the things that had happened to me and allowed me to come to terms with the guilt and shame. I am so much more in tune with myself."

To expose such painful memories and thoughts takes a lot of courage on the part of the women, and they had to spend the first part of the program learning to trust each other, as

SIRCH hires temporary counselling replacements

Until permanent replacements for Gloria Baldwin Schultz and Gail Wicks can be hired, probably some time around Christmas, SIRCH has hired two women from Peterborough to work at the Haliburton County Counselling Centre.

Barbara Moffatt worked three days a week for two weeks in mid-October and will work on a weekly basis until December. She has worked for the Queen Street Mental Health Centre, Lakeshore Psychiatric Hospital, Peterborough Mental Health Association and has extensive experience with serious mental illnesses. She facilitates training on suicide intervention and will be available to do crisis intervention and provide support to clients.

Maisie Watson will be available one to two days a week to provide support and crisis intervention to women clients who are victims of sexual or

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will be performing during Sir Edmund Hillary's visit to Minden on November 6. Tickets are going fast

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Novel tells of life after technology is destroyed

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A former West Guilford resident has written a futuristic novel about life without technology.

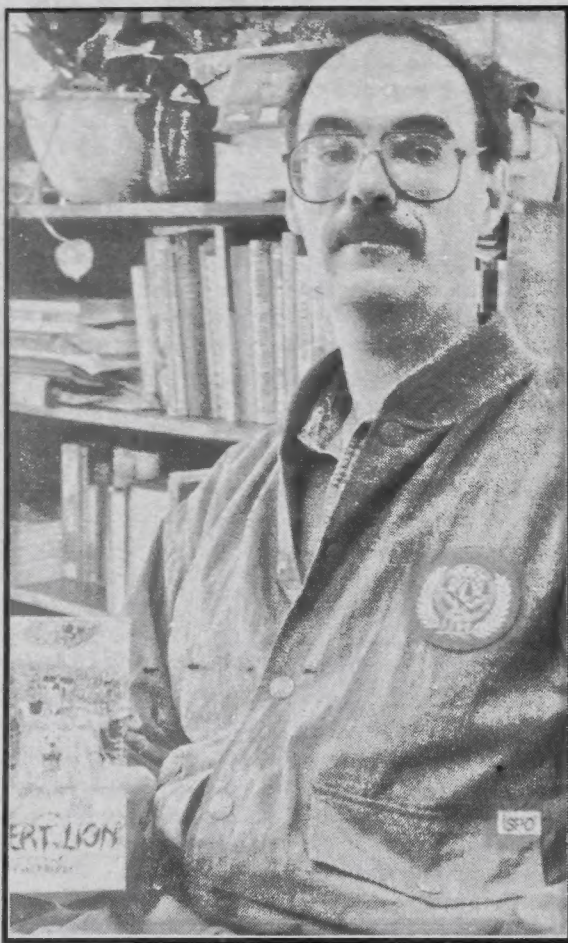
Tim Priest's book is called "Desert Lion" and he says "it's an allegorical tale between good and evil. Society is re-organizing itself into tribal groupings - cliff dwellers, nomadic tribes - after losing all of its technology."

This is Priest's first published book. (His first novel was serialized in the *Minden Progress* almost 20 years ago.) After graduating from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, he pursued various careers in security, accounting and computers, always writing in his spare time.

"It's a way to express myself without being overbearing and be creative at the same time," he said when he dropped by the Echo office. The following is an excerpt from the opening of the book.

"Thadeus awoke from his deep sleep as if someone had slapped him in the face. He sat bolt upright on his sleeping mat as he fought for control over the terror of the Night Vision he had received. The wind seemed to howl past the cave's entrance and the torches in turn caused hideous shadows to appear on the wall so that Thadeus knew not whether he was truly awake, or still in his Vision.

"Shadows swirled and danced till Thadeus could actually feel a presence growing in an unlit portion of the cave. The new presence seemed to draw the shadows into itself and the torches fluttered almost to extinction. The hair on his neck rose as he physically felt the nauseating evil force that seemed to be reaching for him with shadow-like claws, its eyes appearing as black bottomless holes seeking to consume his very soul. Thadeus was finding it hard to breathe and the torches were



Tim Priest grew up in West Guilford

reduced to tiny flames. It was then that the nameless apparition chose to speak, if you can call a guttural, blood curdling hiss, speech.

"What will you do now, little mortal worm? Soon all will be mine again and all those mortal who opposed me will die horrible deaths. I will offer their souls which they think they have not to my prince as slaves. Of course a worm like you would be the lowest, but better to be a slow slave than not a slave at all. What do you say to this, worm?" the hissed question ended in a low grating laugh.

Ministry extends sewer line study deadline

by PETER DOWNS
Staff reporter

Plans for the sewer line proposed for the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog remain in suspended animation while the province reviews an objection to the project.

The Ministry of the Environment and Energy was to decide by yesterday (Monday) whether a Haliburton motel owner's objection to the municipality's planned method of financing the line justified an individual study.

However, the MoEE has now pushed back that deadline to Nov. 7 so it can review more information regarding the project it has requested from the municipality of Dysart et al, said Ron Yachnin of the MoEE's environmental assessment branch.

"There hasn't been a decision yet. It's still up in the air," he said.

Yachnin would not say what information the Ministry has asked the municipality to provide.

Once the Ministry makes its final decision on the project, it will give those details, he said.

In August, Lakeview Motel owner John Felts asked the

MoEE to conduct an individual review of project's proposed method of financing.

He objects to the user-pay fee the municipality has designed which would see individual property owners pay between \$3,500 and \$3,800 toward the installation of the line.

On top of that they need to pay a hook-up charge estimated by the municipality to be between \$1,500 and \$2,000 to connect their homes and cottages to the line. Some will need to pay for pumps to move their waste to the sewer line, as well.

Resorts and other businesses will be assessed for the sewage they contribute to the system and charges based on an equivalent number of residential units.

Felts, who says his business cannot afford the estimated \$40,000 it would cost to hook up to the line, argues everyone who benefits from the lake's water quality being improved should pay for its clean-up.

The municipality, which had planned to begin construction of the line this fall, has been advised by the MoEE not to do anything until it completes its review.

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Wigamog transformed into movie set

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

For two days last week the Wigamog Inn was overrun by experts battling a deadly toxic chemical spill.

Fortunately for the Highlands and the resort, the experts were actors and moviemakers trying to capture the fictitious spill on film for an upcoming movie.

In the Canadian-made picture, to be called *Spill*, a disgruntled scientist plots to bring to light the hypocrisy of big business and government which are covertly producing a new strain of "biowarfare" weapons at the same time as they are pledging their dedication to conserving the environment.

The scientist intends to show up his business and the politicians by delivering a tanker truck full of the new chemical weapon, which "(causes) victims to literally explode in a shower of blood," according to promotional material, to an environmental summit attended by world leaders.

However, en route to the summit, which is being held at Yellowstone National Park, the truck plunges off the side of a cliff, contaminating the wilderness and a stream that flows through the park.

And that's where the action heats up.



It was lights, camera, action at the Lake Kashagawigamog resort for two days last week when a film crew arrived to shoot a segment of an upcoming movie called *Spill*. In the Canadian-made movie, Wigamog is the scene of a meeting where the "powers that be" try to figure out what to do about a scientist who wants to expose the government's plan to introduce a strain of "bio-warfare". Above centre are actors Brian Bosworth and Leah Pinsent

During filming on Tuesday and Wednesday, the Wigamog was transformed into a secluded retreat called the "Thermal Inn" where the powers that be are trying to come up with a plan to deal with the looming catastrophe.

The face of Cole Fleury, a Grade 6 student at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, could soon be coming to a movie theatre or television screen near you. He was an extra in a couple scenes and got to rub elbows with some of the actors on set.

Though Cole didn't actually have any lines, he did get to yell while he leaped off a small building.

He also got an inside view of how special effects artists make it appear people are bleeding through their ears, mouths and other orifices in technicolour.

Brian Bosworth, a former NFL football player turned actor, is one of the leads in the film. Canadian actress Leah Pinsent, daughter of Gordon Pinsent, is one of the many recognizable homegrown faces cast in the movie.

After filming wrapped up at the Wigamog Wednesday the cast and crew of about 70 went further north to Algonquin Park, where they were going to film more "secluded wilderness" scenes.

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Amalgamation would reduce local input on school issues

FROM page 1

increase for Haliburton property owners.

"That's the most likely case," said Bradley. "... You can rest assured it won't be any better than (a minimum 22 per cent hike) for Haliburton. That's the best case scenario."

And if anything is going to help motivate residents to stand firmly against amalgamation, it's a potentially massive increase in their taxes, educators and board officials agree.

"For someone in town who is paying an average of \$600 in education taxes to see that go up to \$750 — that's a big chunk of cash," said Bradley.

"The tax increase hits you right between the eyes. It's very, very big," said Haliburton board chairwoman Wendy Ladurantaye, who also described it as "absolutely unacceptable."

Ladurantaye worries the board would have to cut programs in order to reduce the tax hike, damaging the quality of education local schools provide.

Parents, teachers and union representatives agree.

"The most important goal of the teachers and teacher-support staff of the Haliburton County Board of Education is to provide the best possible education for the students of this county. We do not believe that amalgamation with the three other boards will improve the quality of education for our students," said high school teacher and OSSTF president Louise Cooper, who spoke on behalf of all the board's employee groups.

Parent Jackie Mayhew represented parents who do not want the Tories to adopt Sweeney's merger plan.

"We support a plan which would guarantee genuine cost savings and an improvement in the quality of education received by our children. The interim report of the task force does not do this," she said.

Chris Lynd, president of the Haliburton Women's Teachers Federation, said she has heard people say the board and its



MEET THE PRESS: Haliburton County Director of Education Brad Saunders answers a television reporter's questions about the board's concerns over the proposed amalgamation.

teachers are against the amalgamation proposal because they are simply afraid of change.

Nothing could be further from the truth, she said.

"Educators are changing all the time. We're masters of change. We're just not in favour of this change right now."

Should the amalgamation model be adopted as proposed, Haliburton would go from one of the smallest boards in the province to a member of one of the largest.

Geographically, it would be the biggest in southern Ontario, stretching all the way from Lake Ontario to Algonquin Park.

Currently 15 trustees sit on

Haliburton's board. Sweeney's task force recommends only nine trustees govern a board the size of the one Haliburton would join.

Haliburton itself would be due just one third of a trustee under the task force's formula for representation, said Ladurantaye.

Not only would the lack of representation make it difficult for Haliburton taxpayers to have their voices heard on educational issues, but also it could threaten the continued existence of the county's small schools.

"If the trustees on the board are not familiar with the area ... are they going to concern themselves with the children of

Dorset or Gooderham or Cardiff?" Ladurantaye asked.

She said a trustee from one of the other three boards already informed her the residents of her ward "don't care" about education in Haliburton.

"The thoughts are there," she said.

And so is a very real threat that the merger plan could go ahead, says Ladurantaye.

"It's a very real concern. We're getting mixed messages right now. We have heard some people say it's a done deal and we've heard others say the province is going to shelve it."

Ladurantaye called on those who feel the board's proposed merger would have a negative impact on the local school system to call the School Board Reduction Task Force's hotline (1-800-562-6954) to make their voices heard.

The task force will receive public comments on its plan until Oct. 31 prior to submitting its final report to the Minister of Education by the end of the year.

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Women on Snow funds lending library

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The staff at the Five Counties Children's Centre in Haliburton know how they can help children, but with limited funding, they also know they can't do it by themselves.

A new lending library, made possible through a \$2,000 donation from Women on Snow, will provide valuable resources for parents to borrow so the therapists' work can be enhanced at home.

The library, which is for client families only, includes books for parents to read so they can better understand the challenges facing their children, and there are also children's books, toys and games which help the children develop their skills.

Many of these things would not be available without the support of Women on Snow. Because there is already a waiting list of a year for some programs, the centre is trying to concentrate its funding on staff.

"We're really excited about it because it opens up opportunities for us, too," says Osk Jenkins, an occupational therapist who focuses on children's fine motor skills.

"I can't emphasize enough how important it is for parents to participate to learn about what the problem is and how to help,"



adds Donna Moser, a speech and language pathologist who works two days a week in Haliburton, one day with pre-schoolers and one day in schools. "A big part of our job is providing parents with information and helping them get beyond the problem. I'm not going to change the child by working with him one day a week."

(Another speech and language pathologist, Dawn McMullen, works one day a week in schools and Barbara Wright, a physiotherapist, helps develop children's gross motor skills. She too works part-time, as does Jenkins. There is generally only staff at the office - in the Bishop and Wilson building on Hwy.

118 - on Wednesdays. Five Counties also runs a swim program at the PineStone.)

All clients must be referred by a doctor. In some cases the waiting list is a year, so with resources stretched to the limit, the staff alone cannot devote enough time to the children. If their work is going to have positive results, it's vital that parents are part of the team, using the staff's guidance and suggestions to help their children at home.

"The earlier you start, the earlier you can delay other problems," says Moser.

In primary school, the focus is on learning new skills. By the time you reach Gr. 3, you're supposed to be applying those

"We're really excited about this because it opens up opportunities for us, too," say Osk Jenkins and Donna Moser of the Five Counties Children's Centre

skills as a way of showing knowledge. If problems get missed in the early years, the child will have a harder time later when the problems may still go undiagnosed.

Let's say a child is having difficulties unravelling two-step instructions, such as a kindergarten teacher's request to clean up the toys and then put on their outdoor shoes for recess. As a coping skill, the child will watch what the others are doing, but their incomprehension may lead the teacher to think the child isn't listening or doing as requested.

"These are the kids who may end up getting lost or looking like they're a behaviour prob-

lem," says Moser.

Or let's say a child has poor fine motor skills and can't hold a pencil properly. By the time a child reaches Gr. 3, she or he will be expected to take notes. Not being able to write fast enough, the child will fall behind.

If they can't speak properly and others are constantly asking them to repeat what they've said, the child may stop talking.

Some children learn coping mechanisms on their own. If a child does not spend much time at the colouring table, is it because he doesn't like colouring or because he knows he can't do it and deliberately avoids it.

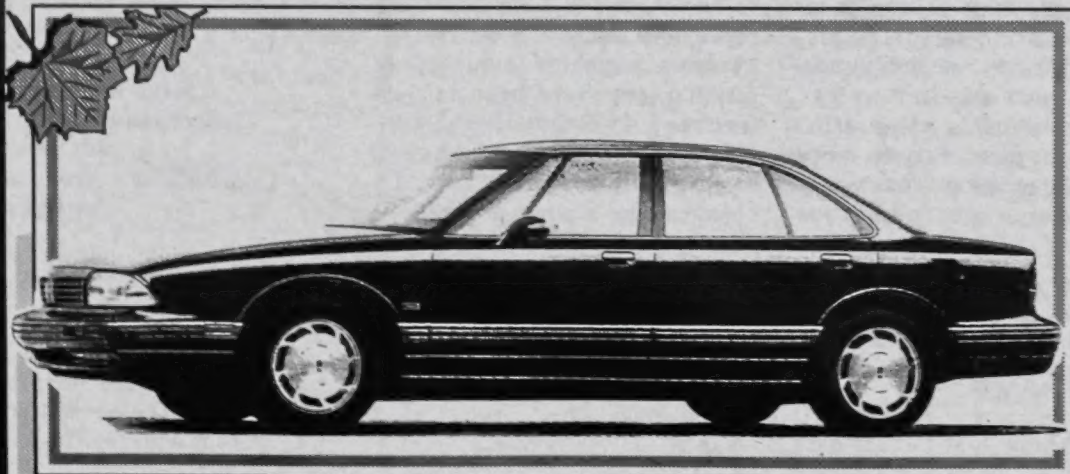
"Who's going to choose to do something they're not good at?" Moser asks.

The Haliburton centre has a caseload of 117. An overall break down of the Five Counties Children's Centre caseload shows 41% deal with speech and language problems, 15% are mild motor impairment, 10% are developmental delay, 11% are cerebral palsy, and 23% fall under the category of "other."

As families' needs are identified, the Haliburton centre will be able to use the money from Women on Snow to buy more things for the lending library. It's like being able to go Christmas shopping for 117 kids.

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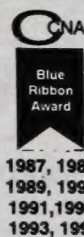


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Editorial

Worthy recipients

In newspaper stories, it's usually the community's "movers and shakers" who make the headlines. That's why it's so nice when the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce gives us the opportunity every year to laud people who might not otherwise be in the news.

This year, the Chamber chose Ernice Warder as Highlander of the Year. She is one of those people who goes quietly about her business, not making waves (except in the swimming pool when she organizes the Swim for Heart fundraising project.) Yet she is also the type of person who gives Haliburton its true strength. While politicians and community leaders debate and attend meetings, she gets things done in more subtle ways. At her home in Parklane Apartments, she's organized social activities and visits people who are ill. She's helped make the seniors complex a village unto itself, where people care about each other and work together as a cohesive community. In the wider community, she's volunteered with the Heart and Stroke Foundation and the literacy centre. Many of her former "special education" students remember her as the one who cared about them and really believed they could succeed.

The Chamber also chose to honour Allan and Ellenor Bagg and their family, who own Eagle Lake Food Town. When you own the only grocery store in the village, you are already providing a vital service. But the Baggs take that one step further by actively supporting village events and groups. Probably not a week goes by when they're not asked to make a donation. This past summer, they offered the side of their building for Gailan Valleau's delightful rhubarb mural in honour of Eagle Lake's distinction as being the rhubarb co-capital of Ontario. And Mr. Bagg's antique cars and Mrs. Bagg's involvement in the Eagle Lake Women make them true citizens, not just business people. Given the opportunity, Eagle Lake residents would probably vote them in as Business of the Year every year.

The Echo would like to join the salute to Mrs. Warder and the Baggs, and thank them for all they have done to truly make the Highlands such a good place to live.

Time to move on

On Wednesday, the unified voices of parents, teachers, administrators and trustees spoke out against the proposed amalgamation of four school boards. They used research and sentiment to show why the amalgamation does not make sense economically or democratically. Chris Lynd, as local president of the Ontario Women Teachers' Federation makes a good point that teachers are not against change, because they've had to change and adapt constantly. But they don't want to change to a system that no one believes in.

In the past few years, the education system has been under attack, as parents and employers question the students' level of knowledge when they graduate. In many cases, however, the school system has simply been the messenger, following the dictates of the Ministry of Education, which seems to come up with a flavour of the month for teaching styles. The Ministry has huge, sweeping powers to determine what happens in the classroom. It controls what's taught and what books are purchased. Schools can't change very quickly and it often seemed that just as they implemented one new approach to education, the Ministry was telling them to trash it for a different model.

So now two things must happen. There must be changes at the Ministry to ensure that theories don't get tested on students. Teaching programs must be proven to be effective, not just sound good on paper. On the local level, the school board must now let the amalgamation issue sleep, at least until they find out whether the province is even going to act on Sweeney Commission's recommendations on amalgamation. This county is facing tough economic times and there is no way property taxpayers can afford to pick up the slack from declining government grants. The board, which has been backed into a corner, has no where else to cut and trim without service being affected. It's no longer good enough to say budget increases are only the equivalent of a case of beer, especially when all around them councils and boards are having to make unpopular decisions as a way of cutting costs.

M.P.



Getting ready for winter

Photo by Martha Perkins

Letters to the Editor

Programs won't be allowed to die

To the Editor:

We must respond to the rumour you printed on the front page of the October 10 issue that Futures and Academic Upgrading at Sir Sandford Fleming College might be cut entirely. As we were not at the meeting at which college president Dr. Brian Desbiens discussed cutbacks, we don't know exactly what was said to lead you to believe this was a realistic enough possibility to merit front-page mention. However:

1. There are numerous

rumours, ranging from 'no change' to '5% reduction' to 'elimination'. You chose to refer to one extreme, even though there is little to indicate it is any more likely than any other rumour to actually occur. Of course, it is prudent for the college to think about worst-case scenarios, but this campus has provided training and education for years, and shifts in methods, funding, etc. have been fairly frequent. It is not likely we would just let everything die out in response to this round of changes! We always do every-

thing possible to make sure these services continue to be available, whatever funding changes occur.

2. The Academic Upgrading Program has a variety of funding sources, and even if the provincial government withdrew its entire amount, the program would not die (though of course such a cut would hurt).

Mike Kitcheman,
Coordinator - Futures
Bob Smith,
Coordinator - Academic
Upgrading

A few facts about Tory politics

To the Editor:

In the hope that factual data will help to dispel some of the mythology surrounding the emotional topic of Ontario's workfare, I am appending a series of condensed direct quotations from the October issue of 'The Canadian Forum'.

"In some American States, these programs have been ended because they cost more than they were worth and there was no evidence that they benefited the recipients in any way. If the purpose, therefore, is not to help the unemployed nor to save money, the only remaining explanation is the most mean-spirited of all; to demean and punish all those unfortunates that lost their jobs because of down-sizing by big business."

"In Ontario, this program forces these people to work for \$3.71 an hour. They are not covered by standard labour codes, cannot join Unions, have no rights to be paid a minimum wage, cannot take statutory hol-

idays, rest periods, vacations nor holidays. New Brunswick noted an unusually high level of accidental injuries in the program."

"In Quebec, under a similar program, companies such as Astral Tech, McDonalds, Canadian Tire, Harvey's, etc., etc., etc. have cut their permanent employees to hire these low-pay, involuntary scabs subsidized by the government to the tune of \$52 million. In

Alberta, a Red Deer hospital fired long-term skilled staff and replaced them with poorly-paid, unskilled ACE workers."

"In Quebec 50% of participating companies, admitted that they would have hired people at full wages except for the lure of cheap untrained labour with no rights to protection."

H. Michael Collins,
Gooderham

Stay-at-home moms are working

To the Editor:

M.P. Jim Silye is urging Canadian mothers who work at home raising their children, and mothers who would prefer to be at home raising their own children, to get involved in his Diaper Campaign.

Mr. Silye started this cam-

paign after being outraged by a Parliamentary Secretary's comments that contributions made by stay-at-home parents don't constitute 'work'.

These comments fall on the heels of a Premier's Report in Alberta that identified what so many Canadian families have

See PARENTS page 11

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

The opposite may be true



ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman

I HAVE ALWAYS LIKED the oxymoron as a part of speech. It is that figure of speech which combines opposite or contradictory ideas ie, "cruel kindness", "bitter sweet" and "make haste slowly". The oxymoron can sum up a thought or situation so well with just two or three words. They seem to be gaining popularity among the catch-phrase-makers of our era since I seem to be hearing them more and more often in everyday language. Maybe it is just the way my twisted, sarcastic mind interprets them but some that jump to mind are "politically correct" and "just society". Another I have heard a lot lately on radio phone-in shows, magazines and tv is "guilty pleasures" and I like it!

Having been brought up in a religion that stressed the guilt while downplaying any pleasure, this is a really novel term to me. It refers to something that you do that even while you feel guilty partaking in it, you enjoy and even revel in it. Guilt is such a funny thing. It can make you do things you don't want to do, it can make you feel bad about something you didn't do, it can cause great anxiety and stress. A noted psychologist I was listening to on the radio said that the beauty of guilty pleasures is that they are very liberating. He said that while these are usually harmless little acts, the doer feels as though they are laughing in the face of convention, authority and the status quo and for a short time they feel they have been set free from the restraints that society has forced on them. Ok, seems a little deep to me but I do understand the premise of all of this. People on a phone-in were asked what their guilty pleasures were and some of them were great. Reading in bed, eating a whole chocolate bar by herself (obviously the woman had children!), driving around with heavy metal rock music on the radio after he had dropped his teenagers off at school, staying in and refilling the bathtub until the hot water

heater has been exhausted. You see what I mean, nothing that can get you in too much trouble but just enough to make you feel rebellious in some weird way.

I must confess I too have guilty pleasures, things I love but don't necessarily like to admit. Up until now, only my husband and dearest friends have known these things about me but since I have heard how guilty pleasures are really very good for the soul, I feel duty-bound to share some of them in the hope that others will do the same. Sleep, for me, is a guilty pleasure. I am not by nature a great sleeper and so if I actually sleep soundly and right through the night I feel as though I have forgotten to do something else important, even though I do feel better for having gotten adequate rest. Another is that I love refried spaghetti for breakfast. This started when I was about eight years old when I had this culinary delight at an Italian friend's house and I have continued it ever since. My mother at first thought I was crazy but then she tasted it. It has a completely different taste than when it is fresh and for breakfast it is just divine. Just knowing that there is some in the fridge can almost drive me mad. My third guilty pleasure is one I am sure I will get ribbing about but remember, we're trying to liberate ourselves. I love disco music and dancing to it. I know, disco music could itself be an oxymoron but I love it. When I hear Donna Summer, my feet can't stop dancing. Last week, I saw a clip from "Saturday Night Fever" with John Travolta and I got chills. I don't know of many people who would admit to this, other than my friend Ian and myself, but it is something that can't be helped. I only enjoy ironing when I put some disco on the tape player. The time just flies by.

So there you have it. Now you all know how strange I really am. Oh well, what the heck! In this day and age when everytime you turn around, something else is bad for you or going to get you, I think it is good for us to have a few vices, especially when they are harmless. And after all, what better way to work off a plate of pasta than to "Hustle" around the floor a few times. "Oooooooo. Do It!"

Parents urged to lobby Ottawa

FROM page 10

known for years that one-earner families pay significantly more in taxes than a two-earner family at the same income level. Case in point: a family with two children and two parents in the paid labour force making a total of \$60,000 a year pays \$9,368 in tax. A family with two children and one parent working in the paid labour force and one parent working full-time at home raising the children pays \$16,148 in tax. The one-earner family at the same income level pays \$6,780 more in tax.

Is it any wonder that although 70% of Canadian women (as indicated in poll after poll) want to be home raising their children, that the tax system actually contributes to their NOT being able to make this choice?

Mr. Silye asks parents to send a clean diaper to Prime Minister Jean Chretien, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0A6. Be sure to enclose your name, address and signature. No postage is necessary.

Cheryl Stewart, Member,
Kids First Parents Association



Pic of the Past

We know this picture is very light, but the woman who sent it to the Kinmount Model Railway Club wants to know if anyone can identify where it was taken. Her grandfather, who died while working on a bridge in 1902, said this picture was taken in front of a railway station when a hunter came into town with his sleigh and dogs for supplies. If you can identify the location, contact Bob Mitchell at 705-488-2057

Hurricane Harris is about to hit; services will be flattened

AT ONE TIME or another most of us have experienced the shock and pain of personal crisis, be it the loss of a job, death of a loved one, or a messy divorce. We go through stages of denial and resistance in trying to cope with the feelings of bitterness, helplessness and injustice that engulf us. Those of us who are survivors manage to make the necessary painful adjustments, accept the hand fate has dealt us and get on with our lives. One day we may even look back at our particular catastrophe as a blessing in disguise, one that has forced us to re-evaluate our lives, prioritize our personal goals, and perhaps uncover strengths that we never knew we had. Those of us who are less resilient may resort to dysfunctional coping strategies such as alcohol or self pity and never recover y.

On a community level we are now eyeball to eyeball with the biggest crisis to hit us in recent memory. Hurricane Harris is touching down and it's a safe bet that a public institution near and dear to you is about to be flattened. Some agencies in the field of health, social services and education will be chopped altogether, others face cuts of 20% and higher. Whether Mike Harris is a common sense populist or a pawn of big business is at this point completely irrelevant. He's going to be cleaning



PERSPECTIVES

Lon Duncombe

house with a very large broom for the next five years or so, and short of a miracle our province's social fabric will be changed beyond recognition in the process. Firing off faxes of outrage to Queen's Park may make us feel better, but institutional reorganization from the ground up will be required, and soon, to avert a catastrophic collapse of services.

What has happened so far? Municipalities complain, with good reason, that the province has dumped many of the cuts onto their shoulders and discuss cutting services to the bone. Councillors talk about double digit property tax increases as inevitable. Service organizations are putting staff on part-time and reducing hours, rural schools are in danger of being closed, families on welfare are being told to buy dented tuna by the case - in short the same fly-blown, ineffective stop-gap measures are being proposed for cutbacks that are revolutionary in nature. The local powers that be run a serious risk of getting bogged down in the denial-resistance stages of crisis management. After all, if services are the whole purpose of an

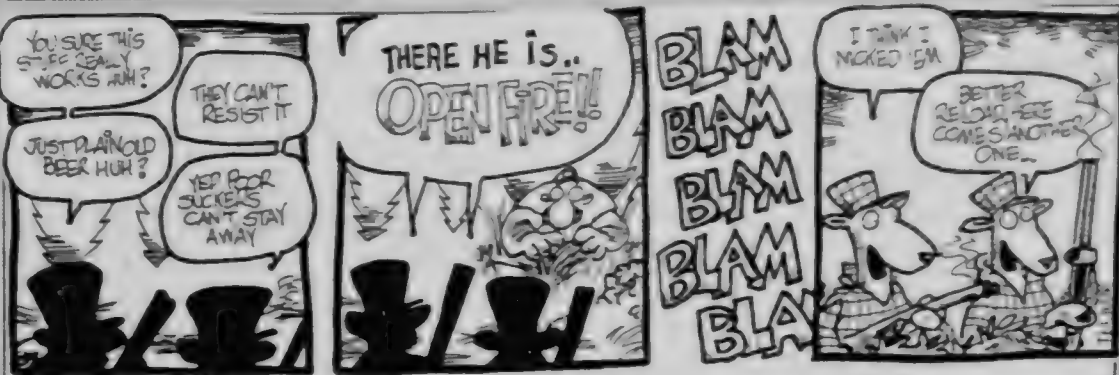
organization, and those services are reduced to the vanishing point or become prohibitively expensive as the above all too probable scenarios suggest, then the raison d'être of that organization is gone and we should save some serious coin by eliminating it altogether.

It is a fact of life that many countries around the world are able to provide quality services at a far lower cost than Canada. Even within our country, Ontario seems to have the dubious distinction of being the cost leader in areas such as education. When some of our larger school boards have more than half their employees working in non-teaching positions then you know the time for serious reorganization is long past due. On the county level, municipal amalgamations are inevitable and our councillors should be dusting off those previous studies they've buried over the years before the province takes matters into its own hands. In fact, any publicly funded institution who is not planning for fundamental restructuring at this moment may well be putting its very existence on the line.

To end on a positive note, with a lot of sacrifice, some constructive consultation and above all a shared vision of the future, we do have before us the opportunity to fashion a set of responsive, cost-effective institutions which could serve us well into the next century.

Boonieville

by Charlie Telford





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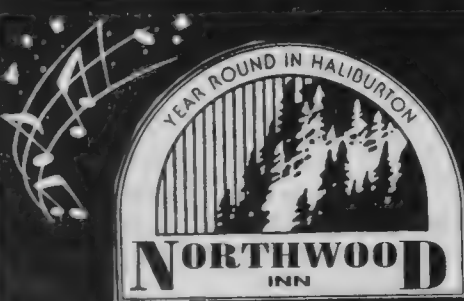
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Atom Cs start season off with a win, loss and draw

It's Wednesday night and Hockey Night in Haliburton. The Atom C coach, Peter Johnson, has the team all fired up and ready to go for the 1995-96 season. The boys showed their enthusiasm as soon as their skates hit the ice.

Fenelon started the scoring off about eight minutes into the first period. But seconds later, Joel Johnson set the ice "afire" stick handling through the Fenelon players and scoring a beautiful goal with assist going to Kyle Boughner.

The second period was a nail biter with no goals being scored.

One minute into the third period Fenelon poked one past Alex Frybort. The boys didn't like this much. Jason Chambers had enough and scored a nice little goal with great passing effort going to our defenceman Nick Judge and our right winger Brock Thomas.

Still in the third period Fenelon didn't give up and took the lead 3 to 2 until assistant coach Bill Mulholland gave Jason Chambers a little spinach and off he went across the blue line. He rifled a shot just over the net, rebounding to Kyle Boughner who buried it, tying the game 3 to 3 with 7 seconds left to play. Assists went to centreman Jason Chambers and defence André Nichols.

Good defensive team work shown

by Adam Frybort and Danny Craig while Jeff Packard and Bradley Fawm helped on their wings. Good effort boys!

Our second game went Friday night with the team still smoking.

It started with Bobcaygeon zapping three first period goals. Coach Pete must have had a pep talk. Kyle Boughner came out sizzling, scoring to lift Haliburton's spirits with Joel Johnson assisting. Bobcaygeon came right back with one, one minute later.

Down 4 to 1 Haliburton had to fight back. Joel Johnson with a great pass from Kyle beat the Bobcaygeon netminder. It was Jason Chambers' turn then with a high wrist shot in the top corner, assist went to Brock Thomas and Dan Craig.

But 20 seconds later Bobcaygeon got another. Defenceman Dan Craig, with hot skates, went end for end, scoring an unassisted goal. Still in the second, Jason found Jeff Packard wide open and he sank it to the game. Wow! What a second period.

The third started fast and furious, but it was the goalies that told the story. Alex Frybort was sensational. They peppered him for one last goal, but Haliburton couldn't answer back. They controlled the rest of the game coming up one short.

Saturday, 1:00, game three, same players, different team. Haliburton

was pumped. Mariposa Lighting had no idea what they were in for.

The first period was close. Alex Frybort was hot. Kyle Boughner was at it again, opening the scoring with assist going to Dan Craig. Haliburton was leading for the first time this season. It stayed close but with 1:35 left in the first period Joel Johnson from Kyle with a nifty move gave Haliburton a two-goal lead. Alex still shut them out.

Period two was again a close one. Defenceman Nick Judge on a forward line showed he can do it all. He took a pass from Kyle and finished the play with a pretty goal.

It was Jeff Packard's turn to show his skill with great skating and puck control. He grabbed the puck and scored an unassisted goal.

Jason Chambers started the third period scoring with Brock Thomas' nifty 360° spin-around pass. It broke open from there with Jason getting two more, Kyle getting two more, Jeff getting one more and Joel with one more. Rounding off the scoring to 11, Haliburton's goals assists came from Kyle, Jason, Dan, Joel, Adam, Jeff and André Nichols whose lightning fast skating helped Alex set his first shutout of the year, our starting record 1 - 1 - 1. Great effort, Haliburton.

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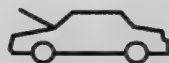
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Seniors grab Kawartha West crown

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Haliburton high school's senior Redmen football team cruised to a 38-1 victory over LCVI Thursday, repeating as Kawartha West champs in an unbelievably dominant season.

The undefeated Redmen steamrolled over every opponent they faced, ringing up points in the high 40s and 50s just about every outing of the six-game regular season.

Only two teams scored against them at all, including LCVI, who managed to squeak out one point, and I. E. Weldon, who mustered seven points.

But no matter how much of a cake-walk this season was, claiming the Kawartha West crown is still a sweet victory to savour, says coach Gary Brohman.

"Sometimes when you have a season like this, you don't think it's that big a deal. But it is. It still feels good," he said.

But the team doesn't plan on basking in the glow of its stellar regular season showing. Players will be working hard over the next week to get ready for their

November 3 match against Peterborough for the Kawartha District cup. The winner of that game goes on to play for the COSSA District championship on November 10.

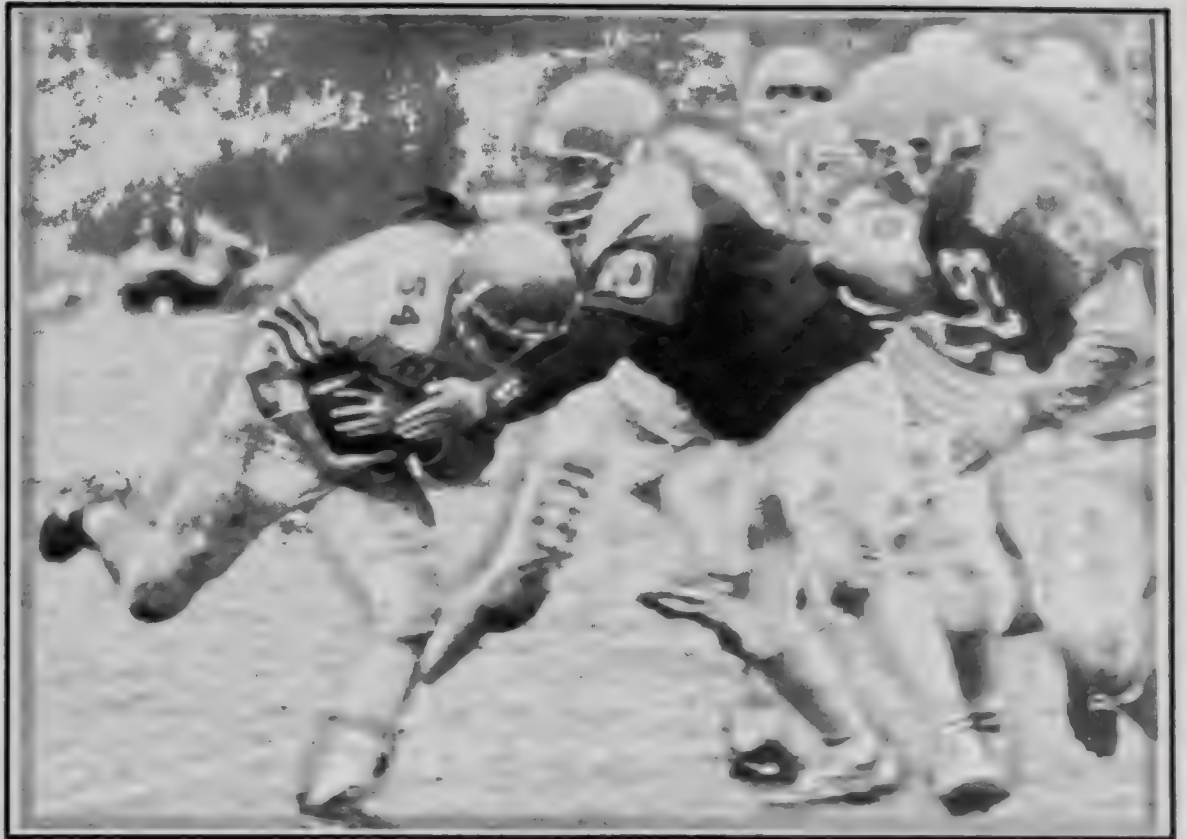
Brohman is confident his squad, with its incredibly powerful offence and its sturdy defence, will fare well against its as yet undetermined Peterborough opponent early next month.

"I think we're in good shape," he said.

As has been the case throughout the season, speedy tailback Mike Bradley opened the scoring for the Redmen Thursday afternoon before a home crowd.

This opening was quicker than most though, as Bradley carried the ball for 70 yards and his first of two TDs on the first play of the game.

In the second quarter, Will Wallace caught a 20-yard pass from quarterback Kevin Morissette and took the Redmen to LCVI's one yard line. He carried them into the endzone on the next play for six points and added two more to the scoreboard right after when he caught



LCVI's defence was no match for the undefeated senior Redmen

Morissette's two-point conversion pass.

Bradley chalked up his second touchdown with a short, 12-yard run before Darnell Gilbert caught a perfect 29-yard pass in the endzone for his second TD of the year and Haliburton's fourth of the game.

The Redmen marched the ball downfield gaining several first downs to start the second half, getting quarterback Morissette into position for a tidy 25-yard field goal.

Tim Stouffer was the final

Redman to score for the team, carrying the ball in from about 15 yards out.

Morissette was successful in all but one of his conversion attempts.

The team may have been lead by the explosive offensive combo of Bradley and Morissette, but there was a strong supporting cast that showed up for every game as well, said Brohman.

The hard work of Simon Reid, Dan Selby, Paul Johnson, Ryan Reesor, Quentin McCormack

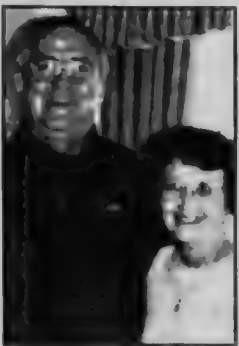
and Jamie Swinson contributed to many of the team's blow-out performances.

And the defence, lead by Jamie Cowen, Andrew Sisson, Aaron Tomlinson, Bill Koz and Jeff Wray, kept the opponents at bay.

See report of the junior Redmen's final game of the season on page 14.

A Family Tradition in Funeral Service

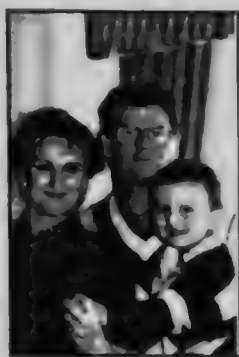
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home has a long history of serving area families. John Welch established the original facility in Minden in 1874 as a blacksmith and cabinetmaking shop. Over the years the business evolved to making caskets and providing funeral services.



The original facility has seen many changes to keep up with the growing needs of the families we serve. With the most recent changes in the spring of 1995, our current funeral home is now approximately 6500 square feet and offers three visitation rooms, a clergy room/lending library, a chapel, casket selection room, a kitchen, lounge, office and living quarters. With these renovations, we are able to accommodate up to four individual funeral visitations, service clubs, fraternal associations, and luncheons/receptions.

The funeral home was purchased from the Welch family in 1975 by Gordon and Donna Monk. For the past 20 years, we have been dedicated to providing quality funeral service to the families in this community. That dedication is further reflected by our involvement in local groups. Gordon is a member of the Shriners, Kinsmen, K40, Lion's Foundation, and B.I.A. He has served as Past Treasurer of the Ontario Funeral Service Association and on the Board of Directors for the Chamber of Commerce. Donna is involved with Haliburton Highlands Literacy and church and community choirs.

We are active in local support groups, seminars on grief recovery, and a reforestation program. We also frequently address public gatherings on death and dying and the dynamics of grieving.



The funeral home truly is a family business. Gordon and Donna's son, Cameron, joined the staff in 1984. In 1986, we purchased an existing funeral home in Bobcaygeon. In the summer of 1995, a chapel was added to seat approximately 130-140 people. This also enables us to have two services at once.

Cameron currently serves as Managing Director of the Bobcaygeon location. His wife Liz and Donna Monk act as Bereavement Coordinators for our New Beginnings support group. This group is available to anyone who has suffered a personal loss. Cameron and Liz recently had an addition to their family with the birth of their son Gordon.

Gordon A. Monk Funeral home continued its family tradition when daughter Kirsten Monk joined the staff in 1986. Kirsten is active in many organizations including the Ontario Funeral Service Association and is the second woman in the history of OFSA to serve as President. She currently acts as Co-Managing Director of the Minden location. She is also a member of C.H.A.C.E. (child care options working group) and the Minden Cemetery Board.

Kirsten's husband Barry Cray joined the firm in 1990 and became fully licensed in 1993. He is involved with Rotary, Haliburton County Association for Community Living and Haliburton County Hospice. Barry and Kirsten are the proud parents of their son Alex.

As our family celebrates our 20th year in business, we would like to take this opportunity to reaffirm our pledge to providing caring and compassionate service to Haliburton County and the surrounding communities. We invite you to share in this celebration at an

Open House to be held Sunday November 5th at 3:00 pm.

Gordon A.
Monk
Funeral Home



Junior Redmen come in third

Haliburton high school's junior Redmen dropped what coach Bruce Griffiths summed up as "a heartbreaker" 9-6 to LCVI to claim third spot in Kawartha West.

"We dominated the game, but ended up losing," he said.

Five of the team's starters were absent from the game for unavoidable reasons, which did not help.

"All of them were linemen, so we didn't have any holes for our runningbacks to go through," said Griffiths.

However, Griffiths said the team has much to look forward to next season.

Several Grade 9s who played Thursday showed a lot of promise and a glimpse of what may be in store next fall.

Devon Dart and quarterbacks Matt Reid, Greg Simmons and Mark Morissette all showed they have plenty of skills and potential, Griffiths said. James Jennings also put in a really strong game, as he has throughout the season.

"I think we're going to dominate next year," predicted the coach.

But for this season, the team will settle for third.

And though missing post-season play is a disappointment for the team, it shows the league, which the Redmen have long dominated, is beginning to even out, said Griffiths.

The team's only TD Thursday came when Nathan Koz jumped on an unretrieved punt in LCVI's endzone.

Novice Bs net 6-4 win

The Huskies opened the '95-96 season with a home game against Manvers. Haliburton dominated play in the first two minutes with the first goal coming at 7:33. Adam Trueman took a solid wrist shot at the goalie, the rebound bounced out to Shawn Heming who found himself unchallenged and fired it in. Haliburton continued to hustle for the remainder of the period, with the Huskies outshooting Manvers 6 to 1.

At 11:32 in the second period Manvers managed to get on the scoreboard tying it up 1-1. Haliburton wasted little time retaliating with a second goal 1 minute later. Jonathan Sharpley banged the puck along the boards to Kyle Espie who used a Wayne Gretzky maneuver behind the net to pass the puck out front to Travis Burke. Burke put it away making the score 2-1

Huskies. The Huskies were relentless as they kept the puck in Manvers' end scoring with 10 seconds left. Defenseman Justin Abbs made a smooth pass to Burke who found Espie in the slot. This "dynamic duo" of Burke and Espie team up to score again.

Trueman started the attack in the third period with a pass to Calvin Roswell who broke past a Manvers defenseman to score. Twenty-seven seconds later Manvers came alive, much like the "3rd period Maple Leafs", scoring two goals in a twenty second scoring frenzy.

However, this offensive streak was shut down as Josh Fick made numerous defensive plays at the blueline and in the neutral zone to halt Manvers' breakout attempts.

With the score 4-3 for Haliburton, the Huskies turned it

on and scored two minutes later. Nick Chumbley fired the puck past Manvers to Burke who stickhandled to the crease, slid a pass to Espie, who scored for the third "dynamic duo" goal of the game.

The mighty white and blue force could not be stopped as Heming passed to Burke in the slot who set up Trueman to make it 6-3 Haliburton. Jeff McKenna played a strong game in net to give Haliburton the winning edge, as he shuffled, and pounced to shut Manvers down.

With 50 seconds remaining manvers scored again but it was too late as the Novice B's in their 6-4 triumph displayed the true meaning of "team play". If you missed this exciting game come out Wed. Oct. 25, at 6 pm. when Minden comes to town.

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SYNCHRONIZED SKATING: The new sport of precision skating allows participants to perform as a team without all the pressure that goes along with individual skating. The Haliburton Figure Skating Club wants to set up a team for adults who want have fun and get some exercise.

Skaters line up for fun, exercise

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Adults looking to keep their fitness levels in line can start by lining themselves up at Haliburton's arena.

The Haliburton Figure Skating Club is trying to set up a recreational precision skating club for adults who want to get some exercise and have some fun at the same time.

Similar to synchronized swimming, the relatively new sport of precision skating requires participants to perform the same skating exercises at the same time.

Last year the figure skating club assembled its first recreational precision skating team for youths.

Already this season, the club has 34 interested skaters registered — enough for an 11 and under team and another for children 12 years of age and older.

Based on the early success of the program, the club is now hoping to get a group of adults out on the ice.

"Mostly we would exercise to music, working on balance and fitness," said organizer Aggie Tose, who coaches the two children's teams.

And though it may sound a bit tricky, Tose says you don't have to be an expert skater to have fun.

"Being able to skate backwards would be nice, but forward is just fine," she said.

As long as the club can interest about a dozen adults, it would likely be able to schedule ice time for an adult precision skating group.

Tose says the club can always make room for more children as well, if they are interested in joining the existing teams.

The 11 and under team is strictly recreational, while the older group wants to move up to a recreational/competitive level.

Tose said many of the skaters on the two teams enjoy the sport because there is no pressure on the them, unlike individual figure skating where the level of competition can be very high.

"Anybody can do it," she explained. "We have some very good skaters, but we also have some out for their first time and others who haven't been on the ice for four or five years."

For more information, contact Aggie Tose at the Haliburton Arena, 457-2083.

Sunday league puts fun back into hockey

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Haliburton Minor Hockey wants to put some of the enjoyment back into hockey that can be lost during seemingly endless hours of driving to the area's far flung arenas.

Not to mention the expense of traveling. Or the pressure put on some kids to make the grade in a highly competitive system.

The association is trying to set up a Sunday morning house league in Haliburton where boys and girls can play the game for the fun of it. And parents don't have to worry about late night drives home from Ops or early morning wake-up calls for practice.

"It would be nice to get a little town house league with three or four teams, if we could get 35 or 40 kids," said organizer Rick Woods.

As long as the association interests a

minimum of a dozen kids, organized scrimmages could still be arranged.

"I think there are a lot of school kids who aren't playing hockey ... If they aren't playing because it's too expensive or because it's too competitive, then they can join this league," Woods said.

About half a dozen kids have already said they want to join the league, but the association is hoping for a greater response.

"Maybe Sunday mornings is poor timing with church and other things, but you've got to take what (ice time) is available," said Woods.

Children between seven and 14 are invited to play in the league.

In addition to players, the league is looking for volunteers to help out with its organization.

The cost of joining the house league is \$65 per child.

Further information is available by calling Rick Wood at 457-2475.

Citizens Of Haliburton County

Did You Know That:

- A proposal has been made to amalgamate the Haliburton County Board of Education with the Victoria, Peterborough and Northumberland - Clarington Boards.

This new board would stretch from Lake Ontario to Dorset and would be larger than P.E.I.!

- The proposed amalgamation will increase property taxes in Haliburton County by a minimum of 25%.

There is no evidence to indicate any real cost savings.

- It is very possible that Haliburton County would not even have one representative on the new 9 trustee board.

What effect will this have on the responsiveness of the new Board to local needs and concerns?

- The recent Royal Commission on Learning found no evidence that amalgamation would lead to any cost savings or improvement in the quality of education for the students of Ontario.

IF YOU BELIEVE, as we do, that the proposed new board of Haliburton/ Victoria/ Peterborough/ Northumberland-Clarington would have potentially serious, negative effects on our area, we urge you to call the

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Contact your MPP, Chris Hodgson, to make him aware of your views.

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Haliburton District

OMHA Bantams' flashy centre helps Huskies win

His teammates call him "Stevie Wonder".

In two games in the past week Steve St. Cyr, a flashy centre with the Haliburton OMHA Bantam Huskies, lived up to his nickname.

On Sunday, October 15, the Huskies were in Fenelon Falls for a rematch of their first game of the season with the Flyers. The two teams are very evenly matched. The play was close and rough. Fenelon had more chances around the net but Haliburton goalie Greg Schell was simply amazing as he kept the Huskies in the game. In a penalty filled game the only puck that went by him was when Fenelon had a 5 to 3 manpower advantage. In the third period St. Cyr's wizardry created several scoring opportunities. He finally tied the game at 1 to 1, unassisted, with less than two minutes remaining.

In Haliburton on Friday, October 20, the Huskies hosted Minden. This time the play was fast and rugged but without many penalties. St. Cyr's wizardry earned him four goals as he led the Huskies to a 5 to 4 victory over the Monarchs.

In the first period Darrol Sisson's leading pass sent St. Cyr away to open the scoring. Minden's Chris Nielson, with

his first of three goals, tied it up but Chris Moynes restored Haliburton's lead before the period ended.

In the second period Minden gained the lead on goals by Jason Horsley and Nielson. Their lead was short-lived as St. Cyr assisted by Blayne Saunders, knotted the score before the end of the period.

Early in the third "Stevie Wonder" showed his stuff as he scored on a power play and two minutes later scored short-handed. Minden kept it close but could only muster one more goal as Nielson completed his hat trick. Despite St. Cyr's dominance the victory was a team effort for the Huskies as every player skated, hustled and hit to the max. Once again, goaltender Greg Schell put in a superior performance.



THE WINNERS ARE... John Felts, John Teljeur and Vi Cheeseman make the draw for the Haliburton Nordic Trails Association. The winner of the first-prize mountain bikes was Molly Fletcher of Haliburton.

Wilberforce Rocket PeeWees open their season with a blast

The first game of the Rocket PeeWee's season began with quite a bit of trepidation on the part of players and parents alike as there were only nine players dressed, and one of those was the goalie. They need not have been concerned; the game belonged to the Rockets from start to finish. Speaking of our

goalie, he had only put hockey gear on once before this game - at a practice. Seems the switch from runners to skates made no difference for Joe Carey. He made a number of saves.

Though the Woodville team opened the scoring, the Rockets blasted back over the next three periods with eleven unanswered

goals. To put the game in perspective, Woodville do have a very small PeeWee team, while ours seemed gargantuan next to them. Also, at the end of the second, the score was 3 to 1 for Wilberforce. In the third period Woodville just fell apart. Everyone was thrilled with their first game and first win of the 22

game schedule that ends January 6.

Well earned points go to: Chris Alden - 4 goals, 2 assists; Adam Clarkson - 6 assists; Corby Semple - 2 goals, 2 assists; Sean Critch - 3 goals; one goal each for Ian Brown and David Arsenault and one assist each for Ken Mott and Ira Arsenault.



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ECHO

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Novice As put it all together

by WALTER TOSE

The Haliburton Novice A Huskies continued their winning ways with two strong performances over the weekend. On Friday, Oct. 20th, Minden came to the Dysart arena for a return match. It proved to be an action packed game. As in their previous meeting, both teams started out very strong defensively. Goaltender Jeremy Moynes had another excellent outing, making several key saves to keep Minden at bay. The Minden keeper was also hot in the first period and, although he saw more action than Jeremy, he also made some excellent saves to hold the Huskies to a 1-1 tie at the end of the first period. In the second and third periods the Huskies stepped up their assault. Their passing game started to click and their tenacious check-

ing began to pay off. By the midpoint of the third period, the Huskies had opened up a 5-2 lead and it looked as if they were on their way to another sure win. However, Minden did not give up and came storming back to score 2 quick goals late in the game. The margin was narrowed to a single goal. Finally, with just 23 seconds left in the game, Adam Hutson and Matthew Roberts made 2 superb passes to set up Jesse Johnson for the final Husky goal. Final score: Haliburton 6 Minden 4. Ross Gerry had 2 goals. Terry Bannon, Josh Brown, Matthew Roberts and Jesse Johnson added singles. Adam Hutson and Josh Brown had 2 assists each, while Jesse Johnson, Matthew Roberts and Daniel Jung gained single assists. Once again, special mention to the defensive foursome of Andy Dawson,

Adam Hutson, Brandon Bowman and Daniel Jung for a solid effort.

On Sunday, Oct. 22, the Novice A's put it all together and romped to a 10-0 win over the Bobcaygeon Cougars. The Huskies had been working on their pass execution in practice, especially on going to the net on offensive rushes. It really paid off for them in this game, as time and time again the Husky forwards connected with some superb passing plays. Jesse Johnson, Adrian Winn, Ross Gerry and Josh Brown all made some great passes to set up their team mates. Meanwhile, Terry Bannon and Matthew Roberts again showed their tenacity and hustle in the offensive zone. The defensive foursome of Andy Dawson,

Adam Hutson, Brandon Bowman and Daniel Jung also played an inspired game. They simply refused to let any of the Cougar forwards past. As a result, goaltender Jeremy Moynes really never had a chance to show his talents in this game, having to make only 4 saves on 4 shots. At the other end, the 'Caygeon tender was deluged with 56 Husky shots on goal. This truly was a superb team effort and certainly was the Huskies' best game to date. Congratulations boys! Keep up the excellent team play! The players and coaches would like to take this opportunity to thank one of their sponsors this year, the Bank of Montreal.



Curling delayed - due to Mother Nature. 26°C broke a record for October.

Harry says no problem now!

After a five-day delay the seniors kicked off their season yesterday, October 23, with a record 148 member.

The regular club is right on schedule. Tuesday and Wednesday night mixed start the 24th and 25th at 7:30 p.m. and the men's Thursday, the 26th at 7:30 p.m.

Haliburton's curling ambassador Raymond Scott and his lovely wife Bunny are entering their 40th and 43rd year respectively as regular members. Congratulations! Good to see you out there.

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NOTICE

To The Parents Of Grade 9 Students At Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

To Discuss The Achievement Of Your Son/daughter

Grade 9 Parents Night

Will Be Held In The Gymnasium On Wednesday, October 25, 1995

From 7:00pm - 8:30pm

Appointments Are Not Necessary

Progress Reports For Students In All Grades will Be Sent Home With Students On Monday, October 23, 1995

Also Parent's Night

For Grades 10 - OAC

Will Be Held In The Gymnasium On Thursday, October 26, 1995

From 7:00 - 9:00pm

And "Beyond High School" 7:20 - 8:20pm

A Workshop For Parents Of Senior Students Considering Some Form Of Post-secondary Education.

Appointments Are Not Necessary.

Gary Brohman, Principal

To All Students of Haliburton Highlands

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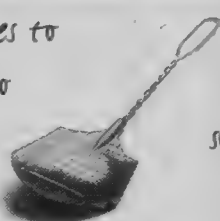
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i'm all for giving blood, but not when it comes to mosquitoes. Especially ones who dine and dash. So when he finished his forearm buffet, i saw red - Neon red, and took off after him. soon



it was time to make the proper introductions. Mosquito meet windshield. Windshield, mosquito. Arguably, a fly swatter would've been easier, but not nearly as satisfying.

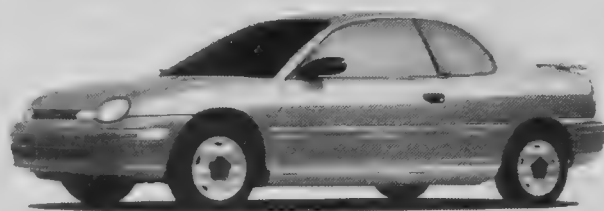
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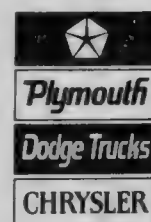


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OMHA Atom Huskies may be team to beat

by JIM CHALMERS

It may be too soon to gauge the caliber of the OMHA Atoms as coach Paul Wilson and assistants Steve Cooper and Ernie Bain start another year of Huskie hockey.

After four lopsided wins against Beaverton 10 - 0, Woodville 12 - 1, Cannington 14 - 2 and Ennismore 7 - 1, it appears Haliburton will be the team to beat in their division.

The Huskies have five returning veterans from last year's All-Ontario Finalist team: Andrew Sachs in goal, Alex Judge on defence, Chris Petrow, Jeff Wilson and Warren Cooper up front. With this solid nucleus coach Wilson has added Ryan Chalmers to complement Sachs in goal and beefed up the defence with Adam Tomlinson, Joel Cooper, Chris Bishop and Alex Ambridge joining the rear guard. Travis Bain, Matt Gerry and Darren Kirkpatrick round out the offence -

one that can be explosive i.e. 46 goals in five games to date.

The only blemish on the 4 - 1 Huskie record came courtesy of the Huntsville Blues. The Huskies gave the (game-conditioned) Blues a good game, going down 5 - 3 in an evenly matched contest. No doubt their paths will cross again.

In the Huskie opening game loss Haliburton's ace-in-the-hole, Jeff Wilson, set up Chris Petrow in the slot for their first tally and added two of his own in the last five minutes to bring his team within two. Four wins later Wilson - not the coach, but they are related - continued to terrorize opposing defenses and goalies with 16 goals and 14 assists. Pesky Warren Cooper is a close second with 10 and 5 followed by two-way specialist Chris Petrow at 8 and 8. Add 4 goals each from Travis Bain and Matt Gerry, with 2 from Darren Kirkpatrick, and the message is clear. This team can score.

Defensively, the Huskies have depth in goal with Chalmers and Sachs sharing equal time and a 1.80 goals against.

To make a short story long we go behind the scenes to coach Paul Wilson's pre-season "state of the union" address to assembled parents. He wasn't kidding when he said, "the club would play an aggressive, physical style." Against Beaverton the Huskies did 30 minutes in the box which necessitated the mandatory next game suspension for the "offending" coach. New rule, I guess?

On Saturday, the Huskies used the right combination of skill and toughness to dismantle the visiting Ennismore club from "C" country. The Ennismore coach appears to be in agreement. He has asked for a rematch even after he attempted to pull his team from the ice with 35 seconds remaining.

No. 2 Atoms beat Fenelon

Coached by Glen Sharpley, the Second Entry Atoms are off to a great start. With only one practice as a team they met the Fenelon Atom B team on October 7. Fenelon got on the board first in the second period. Taking up the challenge the Huskies fired in eight unanswered goals finishing the game with an 8 - 1 victory.

October 15 found the team down in Ops territory. This game was not to be so easy. An aggressive Ops offence was creating problems for the Huskies in their own end. With less than three minutes remaining in a 1 - 1 game, the coach shook up the lines by moving Adam Tomlinson and Jeremy Miscio up to forward. Winning the draw in their own end they moved end to end scoring the winning goal with only 2:08 left on the clock.

Braving the elements the Huskies found themselves facing the Second Entry Port Perry team on October 20. The hard prac-

tices were starting to produce with the Huskies looking good coming out of their own end as well as continuing with aggressive back checking. The 4 - 1 victory made the drive home in the major storm a lot easier to take.

In the three games played to date the Huskies have outscored their opponents 14 - 3. The emphasis on team play is paying off with all of the boys contributing to each of the victories. Good two-way hock-

ey supported by the heads up play of the Cat between the pipes will make for an exciting season.

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF GOODERHAM LAKE (ALSO KNOWN AS PINE LAKE), MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 21st day of November, 1995, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 25, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 4 and 5 of Plan of Survey 19R-6123, dated the 8th day of November, 1994 made by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and the place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 17th day of October, 1995.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER



You're Invited

The Health Unit invites past and present staff, friends and the general public to join us in celebrating 50 years of community health service.

You are welcome at any of the following celebrations:

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200 Rose Glen Rd.
Thursday, October 26
at 1:00 p.m.

Haliburton Office
Highland Street
Friday, October 27
at 11:00 a.m.

Lindsay Office
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Friday, October 27
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Please call (705) 457-1391 if you require further information.

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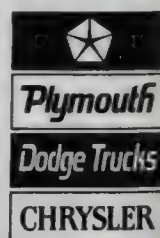
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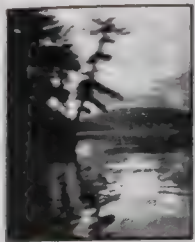


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HALIBURTON COUNTY

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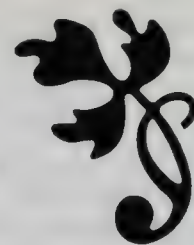
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1995



German forestry student Torsten Mrosek was among the staff at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve who began the long process of regenerating the swaths of forest that were destroyed in last July's devastating storm. The Gordon Monk Funeral Home donated 45 of the 150 white pines planted Thursday as a living memorial to people who once made their homes in the Highlands. The other 105 trees were donated by family and friends of Garth Demarsh, a snowmobiler who enjoyed visiting Haliburton Forest, but died recently in a helicopter crash.



REGENERATION



'Living memorial' gives back to the earth

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When the "storm of the century" hit Haliburton County on July 14, there was a tremendous sense of loss as people surveyed the damage. The trees that lay strewn along the ground were once beacons and old friends. For those who lost trees, the sense of mourning was deep and very personal.

So it's appropriate that the first trees to be planted in one of the ravaged areas of Haliburton Forest are in memory of people who have died.

On Thursday, staff planted 150 white pines next to the portage between Kennisis and Redstone Lake, the area hit hardest by the tornado.

Of those trees, 45 were donated

by The Gord Monk Funeral Home in Minden as "a living memorial" to people who once made their home in the Highlands. Another 105 white pines were donated by family and friends of Garth Demarsh, a snowmobiler who loved coming up to Haliburton Forest. He died recently in a helicopter crash.

Ironically, the funeral home decided to donate the trees a month before the storm hit. Casket companies have done similar projects in their communities and with the 20th anniversary of purchasing the business coming up November 1, Gord Monk thought it was an ideal way of honouring the memory of people who have died.

"The storm has provided an excellent opportunity to restore the white pine, which is

Ontario's emblem tree, and to provide a living memorial," he said, taking a break from the tree planting while his son-in-law, Barry Cray, takes shovel in hand and digs holes for the half-metre high trees.

There's also a bit of a 'selfish' motivation, Monk says. He was raised on a farm on the Bruce Peninsula, and his favourite place to visit was a 30-acre bush lot. "It was a nice, quiet place to go and I developed a natural love of the bush and trees."

Every six months, the funeral home will plant a tree for each person in the Highlands who has died. "It's a way of perpetuating a memory," Monk explains. Haliburton Forest was chosen because "it is a conservation area which will be continued for time immemorial."

"It doesn't look nice now but in three or four years everyone will see what it's all about," says Peter Schleifenbaum, part owner and manager of Haliburton Forest. While the hum of logging trucks is heard in the background, he surveys the area where the trees are being planted. Loggers have taken away any logs which can be sold, but the rest has been left in its natural state. In a few years, people will notice the trees more than they notice the strewn tree branches and towering stumps.

White pine is an ideal tree to plant because it needs "a dramatic opening" in which there's no competition for space in the first year or two. The tornado certainly provided that opening and staff are only using shovels and sweat to turn it into an

opportunity to re-establish the white pine.

Although it seems like a monumental task — thousands of acres at Haliburton Forest were damaged in the storm — Schleifenbaum thinks Thursday's planting was a perfect way to start. He too realizes more than ever the importance of each and every tree, especially since so many of them were destroyed.

"It doesn't matter whether it's one acre or 1,000 acres or one tree, it's all the same (sense of loss)," he says.

While there will not be individual plaques for the trees donated by Monk's, Garth Demarsh's family will erect a plaque in the area to pay tribute to a man who deeply appreciated the Forest's beauty.



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DIG IN: Work began last week to reclaim an area of Haliburton's landfill site that was covered up by too much sand and gravel. Dysart council expects the work, which carries a price-tag of about \$25,000, will prolong that part of the dump's life by two or three years.

OBITUARY

Victoria Agnew was 'always there'

by Dorothy Parshall,
Special to The Echo

Victoria "Toy" Agnew, wife, mother, grandmother, staunch volunteer in the Wilberforce community and an early Red Cross Nurse, passed away suddenly in hospital in Kingston on September 14. A memorial service was held at St. Margaret's Church in Wilberforce on September 15, with the church filled to overflowing both upstairs and down.

She was Vicky to her friends, Toy to her family, and Mrs. Agnew to those who called her when they needed help. Whatever one called her, she was a gentle, caring person who was always ready to "be there" for persons who needed her nursing skills or other help.

After her marriage, Vicky continued to work as a nurse, sometimes for pay and sometimes just because someone needed her. For three years, she worked as a special nurse, giving care after operations, generally in the Toronto area.

In 1947, Ross and Vicky bought a general store in Gooderham and ran it for 22 years. Vicky continued to share her nursing skills as they were needed. She also worked in a nursing home in Bobcaygeon and worked as an office nurse for Dr. Harry Good in Haliburton, filling in at his pharmacy department as well.

In 1969, Vicky and Ross sold the Gooderham store. They moved to Wilberforce in 1972. When Dr. Good sold the pharmacy, Vicky "retired" to become a full-time volunteer.

Vicky Agnew was a member and past matron of the Haliburton branch of the Eastern Star, served as chair of the Glamorgan School Board and a trustee of the Haliburton County Board of Education. She was a former reeve of the Township of Glamorgan.

Vicky also worked with the Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, Wilberforce Branch; Haliburton County Home Support in Meals on Wheels and other capacities;

on the Altar Guild of St. Margaret's Anglican Church in Wilberforce and as a member of the Wilberforce Heritage Guild, which renovated the Red Cross Hospital turning it into a museum for the public.

The cheerful, willing presence and gentle spirit of Victoria Agnew will be missed by the Wilberforce community.

Vicky Agnew was born on St. Joseph's Island near Sault Ste. Marie just over 80 years ago. As a child she found Victoria too much to pronounce so she referred to herself as "Toy".

The eldest of five sisters, she was clearly born to care for others. She graduated from her registered nurse training at Ottawa Civic Hospital in 1937.

Coming to Wilberforce as the nurse at the Red Cross Hospital in 1942, she met her happy fate. She married Ross Agnew in 1943. They spent over fifty special years together, raising two children, Laurie and Barry. There are six grandchildren.

This obituary first appeared in the Bancroft Times.

School kids excel in cross-country

GOODERHAM

News

Anne Costeloe

447-2400

Gooderham Elementary School entered teams in the County Cross Country Races held in Wilberforce on Friday, 13th. The primary team ran a one kilometre race.

Our boys' primary team members are: David Brindle, Devin Hunter, Simon Laws, Brandon Loney and Tim Pettit. Our primary girls' team members are: Nicole Billings, Tiffany Billings, Melissa Brindle-Smith, Sandy Cary, Mandy Dennie, Lesley Madill, Kayla Manley, Elisa Noseworthy and Amanda Steele. The junior team ran a grueling 3 kilometre race over rugged, hilly ground. Our junior girls' team members are: Tina Costeloe, Karen Dobson, Carla Noseworthy and Shari-Lynn Turner. Our junior boys' team consisted of Doug Carey and Andy Sayers.

All the competitors deserve congratulations for completing

the challenging races. Tim Pettit ran exceptionally well, placing second. Well done, Tim!

Euchre results for Thursday, October 12 are: men's high score - Bill Peacock; lone hand - Leo McCarthy; ladies' high score - Dorothy Graham; lone hand - Maria Stoughton; booby prize - Jim Routcliffe.

Gooderham Elementary School "Student of the Week" is Kelly Madill. Kelly is being recognized for her creative art work. Congratulations!

Hallowe'en is fast approaching. The Glamorgan Recreation Committee is sponsoring an afternoon "Hallowe'en Ball" for local children on Saturday, October 28, between 2 and 4, at the Recreation Centre. There will be traditional Hallowe'en activities, such as bobbing for apples, Jack o' lantern judging, scary story telling, as well as Hob-Goblin dancing. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Refreshments will be available for sale at the "bar".

There will be a (licensed) Hallowe'en Costume Dance in the evening. Admission will be discounted for those in costume.



NOT BAAAAAD: Brenda Lavender (left) and Jodie Lane look over one of artist Donna Gordon's animal displays during a sneak preview of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts' new show at the Rails' End Gallery Friday evening. Other local artists exhibiting their work include Sheila Ziman, Mary Hastings, Margery Cartwright and Ed Hancock.

5th ANNUAL HALLOWEEN DANCE

SATURDAY OCTOBER 28th, 1995

8:00pm - 1:00am

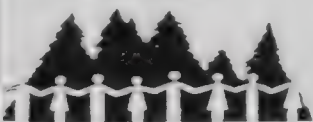
"across from the arena" - Haliburton

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Educators get behind other side of desk

by Anne Costeloe

Twenty-five teachers and educational assistants, as well as a speech pathologist, recently spent their evenings sitting behind the desks at Gooderham Elementary School.

Every one of them was there on their own time, driven by their frustration to learn a new, innovative way of teaching children to read. These teachers had travelled to join the Gooderham staff after full days of teaching at Archie Stouffer, Cardiff, J. D. Hodgson and Victoria Street Elementary Schools, and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

At some time, every one of these teachers has experienced the frustration of trying to teach a child who could not readily learn using the traditional methods. (One child in 10 has a learning disability of some sort.) Mike Webb, a resource services consultant from Sagonaska Demonstration School, just might have the answer they are searching for.

Webb was brought to Haliburton County by Ruth Lewis, principal of Gooderham Elementary School. As an expert in special education, Ruth had become very concerned when

one of her students was not learning to read - despite all her efforts exhausting every teaching method available. Never willing to give up on a student, she contacted the Sagonaska, a Belleville school for children with learning disabilities.

Webb, an Ontario Ministry of Education employee, performs assessments to determine the appropriate teaching approach for individual students. In the most severe cases he recommends the "Association Method", taught at the Sagonaska School.

This method was first developed in the United States for use with hearing impaired children and then successfully modified for use with aphasia (language/reading) disorders. This approach teaches language and reading using an intensive multi-sensory, incremental and phonetically based teaching-learning strategy. It can also be modified for every day use in elementary school classrooms.

Ideally, students attend the residential school in Belleville for up to two years. However, not every child who needs this intensive teaching is able to attend this special program, so the Sagonaska School offers train-



CONTINUING EDUCATION: Educators from Haliburton County schools got together recently at Gooderham Public School where they learned about a new teaching technique designed to help children with language/reading difficulties.

ing sessions to professionals and parents. These courses are usually offered as three-week residential training sessions, but where there is enough demand Webb will travel around the province to train groups of teachers.

Since the "Association Method" is most effective when it is consistently used by all teachers working with an individual child, the entire staff at Gooderham Elementary School signed up to learn the method. After hearing about the course, other Haliburton County Board of Education teachers asked to attend.

The degree of commitment shown by these teachers was summed up by Pauline Sharpe,

an educational assistant at Victoria Street, who said, "this is really exciting. I can hardly wait for the next session (of this three-part training)."

If the provincial government goes ahead with its plans to eliminate our Haliburton County Board of Education, and replace

it with a "mega" board serving more than 57,000 students, will our teachers still have the same degree of

enthusiasm, energy and concern? Will our teachers be the ones searching for ways to help our children with learning difficulties or, will these students need to rely on their parents to fight for them, to wrench extra help from a reluctant "mega" board?

NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

Council invites a "Letter of Interest" from anyone interested in providing periodic "Chaperoning Service" at various functions to be held at the Stanhope Firefighter's Community Hall during the ensuing year(s). For further information, please call 489-2379.

Gerald Bain, Clerk
Township of Stanhope,
R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario.
K0M 2K0



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of Dysart et al

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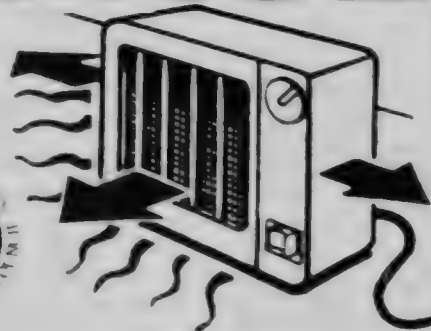
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Is there a Michaelangelo living in the Highlands?

ART AND ME

Marion J. Hare

I WAS ASKED a question not long ago that set me thinking. I was declaiming, as I frequently do, that the arts are not peripheral to living; they are an essential facet of existence.

The question: What need we do to bring forth another Michelangelo?

I didn't have a good answer but later I tried to put myself back into that time - late 1400s in Florence. If a child showed talent in drawing, carving etc., what would be the reaction of the parents?

From all I've read they would be delighted, for this child could grow up to have an honourable occupation and thus be a respected member of the local society. The child would be encouraged and opportunities for development would be available.

But what if a child wished to be a doctor? All would be done to dissuade the child from moving in that direction. That occupation was not considered to be reputable since it seemed full of quackery and witchcraft.

Examples abound of talents gone to waste because in a particular time and place the occupation is not considered to be acceptable. In England until the last century a child with a dramatic flare was not encouraged at all, that being amongst the least reputable of professions.

As in our society so in others. The occupations that provide the

services deemed important are the ones that the adults most encourage in their children, the ones that bring the rewards of respect and remuneration.

The computer whiz is probably to-day's hottest item. But more can be done to foster our interest and therefore our acceptance of occupations in the arts,



particularly the visual arts.

Both actors and musicians now take pride of place within the family and the community. Why these more than visual artists?

I think if we took a poll of the people who regularly attend our Haliburton Highlands Concert Series we would find that they had either learned an instrument when young or attended concerts with parents or like me were even hauled unwilling to such events. Why? Because our parents truly believed that they were educating us so that we could have an enriched adulthood.

Most people who make the special effort to attend plays

probably have had similar experiences being either actors or spectators when young. Ask yourself why Stratford has had such an incredible following for nearly forty years? In Ontario we have studied Shakespeare in high school and many have found to our astonishment that we now enjoy making the annual pilgrimage to Stratford.

But the visual arts do not have the same exposure. Students who show talent are often encouraged with art classes but art appreciation is not usually on the high school curriculum.

We complain bitterly about the kind of art often seen, but we do so with uneducated eyes. And now we, the public, are responsible for the art that is produced for we are the patrons not the Church or the aristocrats as in Michelangelo's day.

They were well versed on what they liked and what they wanted, and art reflected their philosophical and theological ideas - they, in other words, represented their society's highest aspirations.

If we believe that all the arts, including the visual arts, are important to civil society and we, the public, have taken on the responsibility of being the patrons, then we must begin to educate our youth. They will become skilled spectators of the visual arts; that will provide the climate for an occupation that will be both honorable and lucrative. Perhaps another Michelangelo.

BENDING THE BOWS:

From comic twists to stunning music, concert bends the ear of a young reviewer

LAST SUNDAY'S installment of the Haliburton Highlands Concert Series was entitled "Bending the Bows". It was truly a display of skill and musicianship, as well as a comedic look at the contrasts in the style of the fiddle and the violin. Of course, as any string musician knows, these are the same instrument.

The concert was given by two men: Eduard Minevich and Frank Leahy, who were backed by a jazz rhythm section. Mr. Minevich is concertmaster with the Waterloo Symphony and displays finely polished technique and a great stage presence. He has studied at the highly regarded Leningrad Conservatory and acted as concertmaster for several other orchestras in the past. His experience and versatility contributed much to the production.

Frank Leahy is a former national fiddling champion whose quick fingers and steady rhythm kept the audience's toes tapping through most of the performance. He has been a session player of a nationally syndicated radio show, and really knows how to heat things up on the violin... (ahem)... fiddle.

The performance consisted of a dozen pieces ranging from classical to country and jalousie to jigs. The basic idea was, as Leahy put it, "that music sounds good as long as it's played well." And well played it certainly was. Baroque and classical dominated the first half of the program, brought in by a precise rendition of "Carmen Fantasy". Leahy's entrance onto the stage was heralded by a lively tune called "Hot Country Fiddle". The stupefied Minevich gaped as a smiling Leahy trotted to centre stage wearing a cowboy hat and vest as opposed to the tuxedos worn by everyone else with an instrument. The entrance was executed perfectly, as was the rest of the show.

What followed was a "battle of the styles" if you will, with both players attempting to outdo, upstage, and make fun of one another. The violinist insisted that the audience was too sophisticated to enjoy fiddle music, as the fiddler insisted that violin music was too tedious to hold the audience for any length of time. Minevich finally ordered Leahy off the stage and finished the first half with Jalousie.

The second half was role reversal time, with Minevich coming on in cowboy garb, and Leahy in a tux. They reversed philosophies as well



GUEST REVIEW

By
Kevin Brezina

as clothing, and left the stage after a couple of songs for yet another change of clothing.

During this break in the program, the jazz rhythm section supplied us with what I thought to be the some of the best music in the concert, a lively original jazz composition that sounded great, and provided a nice break from the violin solos we'd heard up to this point.

The fiddler and violinists rejoined each other on the stage and began a series of pieces that seemed to be a compromise between the two extremes shown earlier in the performance. Old favorites such as "Danny Boy" and "Tea for Two" were played in this section, which seemed to be the most liked part of the program.

The performance ended to a standing ovation so hearty, the artists gave us an encore rendition of "Dueling Banjos", finishing this to a standing ovation as well.

This was a great performance and would have been a shame to miss. Special mention should go to the rhythm section for their excellent performances throughout the show. Minevich and Leahy work together superbly, and it is their chemistry that really drives this show. My only complaint is the use of the rhythm section in certain classical pieces. It seemed to somehow diminish the true feeling of the music in some places. Still it was a great show all round.

If the next installment of the concert series is as entertaining, you can bet that I'll be there.

Kevin Brezina is an OAC student at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Local businesses have provided series passes for several high school students. The next concert is an Andrew Lloyd Weber Cabaret on November 19.

The Royal Year

by Ev Stata
Haliburton

The leaves fall softly to the ground
Covering any evidence that could be found
Of violets and mayflowers that bloom in the spring

For just right now Autumn is King!
Soon each grass blade will be covered o'er
With a rich red carpet the maples bore.
To scuff through their rustling will ecstasy bring

And for a few more days Autumn is King.
His royal robes of gold and red
Soon turn to brown and then are dead
But for these few days their hues inspire
Rhapsodies of praise and then expire.
So the King's reign ends and the Snow Queen blows

Molding an Eden with drifts when it snows;
Bringing joy and laughter to kids with a hill
And muffling their cries when they take a spill.
Then Jack Frost comes to do his thing
Helping pass the time until it's spring
Painting fancy pictures on windows here and there

And sparkling all those trees that now are bare.
Yes, the Autumn King's reign is not long enough

For when the Snow Queen rules the weather gets tough.

But we get tougher for we know the birds will sing

And we'll welcome in the Prince of Spring!
And Spring brings back the leaves of green
God's wonderful magic before you've seen,
And after Madam Summer has her fling
We'll be glad to see again the Autumn King!



Community Care helps seniors, needy

I certainly appreciate living not too far a distance from our Ross Memorial Hospital. I was again admitted to the hospital on October 4, after going to emergency and on October 6 had surgery. After doctors got my blood in order, since I'm on a blood thinner, and surgery had to be delayed. Had surgery on Friday, the 6th, and came along quite well. Got out the next week on Tuesday, then had to see the surgeon, and have blood work done, then back to family doctor on Friday the 13th. I had spent three days in the hospital two weeks before, and on Wednesday, September 27, our grandson Chris had emergency surgery to have his appendix out, so, all in all, we've been wearing out nurses and doctors. Thanks to those who phoned, sent cards, etc.

After my doctor's appointment in Lindsay on Friday, my sister, Denna White of Ajax and sister Ada Fisher of Lindsay, picked me up at Lindsay Medical Centre, and we drove north to the Ingoldsby area, where we travelled on Scotts Dam Road, to the dam on the Drag River, a pretty little picnic area, where we enjoyed a picnic and seeing all the pretty leaves.

As you know, on Saturday the leaves were gone, due to heavy rain and winds. Friday was a gorgeous day and I enjoyed my trip, and since I'd been in hospital over Thanksgiving weekend. Now I guess we must settle in to wet, cold days, colder temperatures and maybe snow!

A farewell party put on by the seniors for member Jean Montgomery, was held on Monday. Jean is going over Stayner way to live with or near her daughter.

Jim and Norma Hall of Lindsay, and her daughter Sandra of Trenton were visitors of Mrs. Myrtle Faulkner last week. They also visited the Grant Hirstwood family on Buller Road.

Sympathy goes out to the Cyril Sheehy family in the passing of Cyril, a Burnt River native.

Coboconk satellite Community Care office held open house at the Civitan club recently.

Volunteer office manager, Bill Jay, says the Coboconk office serves as an access point for all the services provided by Community Care, including transportation, emergency response, friendly visiting, homemaking, home maintenance, meals-on-wheels, respite care and information and referral. While a lot of seniors living alone, or at home, need help, the agency will help to assist anyone who feels they need the care and kindness Community Care offers.

Bill Jay welcomes volun-

teers, to staff the office on Tuesdays and Thursdays. On other days, calls are forwarded to Fenelon Falls. You can reach Community Care by phoning 454-3902.

Little James Austin Lloyd, son of Dwayne and Laurie Lloyd of Haliburton was dedicated to the Lord in a service at Faith Tabernacle, on Sunday morning, by Pastor David Campbell. Dwayne is the funeral director here, and also works in

COBOCONK

News

Sheila Lake
454-2314

Haliburton.

While I was in hospital, Gloria Cousins dropped in to my room, as she does every week, to visit the sick, offer literature, and tell about the Anglican church services.

Recent visitors with John and Noreen Ireland were son Ray and friend Sue from Pepperlaw, Gladys and Frank March from Sutton area, Sandra, Bob and Martin from Keswick, Margaret Kerr and son, Douglas, from King City, Wes Hamilton from King City, Don Bagg from Altona Beach, Kim Ireland and Mike Jones from Lindsay and Danny Ireland from Sutton.

Mrs. Myrtle Faulkner enjoyed a surprise 84th birthday party on

October 9 when 45 of her family set up a turkey dinner and a huge birthday cake, while she was away from the house with another family member.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dewell who were wed a week ago.

Get well wishes to Stella Barbour.

Rob and Marilyn Bennett of Trent River were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kay.



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Presbytery meets in Minden

The meeting of the Lindsay Presbytery was held this year at Minden United Church on October 18 and was represented by Maple Lake United Church in the persons of Ev Stata, Myra Marshall, Al and Hazel Dorman, Dale and Wanda Anthes, Eileen and Karl Barry and Bob Lewis.

The three churches in the Minden charge each presented choral offerings and Melissa Stephens combined the choirs for a larger musical presentation as well. Living Stones was the theme for the day and was hosted by the Rev. Peter Walford-Davis.

By all accounts the West

WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Guilford Baptist church was filled not only with people but with entertainment and laughter as the first meeting of L.I.F.T. was held. Everyone seems to be looking forward to the first Thursday in November when the second L.I.F.T. will again welcome everyone who would like to join in the food for thought as well as the fun.

Myra Marshall was named

Queen for a Day at the Canadian Calorie Counters held in Kirkfield on October 14. Congratulations to Myra, one of the Haliburton Slim Highlanders group.

Dorothy Owens was speaker at the B.A.C. in Haliburton at St. George's Church for the October meeting. Her topic was hospice care and presented the need for men to share in the program. Those who face a life threatening illness need someone to listen to them, give a hand in practical support, or just visit from time to time. For details call 457-1742.

Info Centre: Help offered to grandparents

As societal parameters change for families, so do the issues around those concepts. More and more grandparents are affected by divorces, separations, etc.

There is help and support available to you with organizations such as GRAND (Grandparents Requesting Access and Dignity) and Grandparents Raising Grandchildren in Ontario. For further information please call the Haliburton County Information Centre.

If you have a question or

require help accessing services, contact the Haliburton County Info Centre for assistance. In Haliburton, the Centre is located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Avenue, across from Emerson Lumber. The office is open Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., phone 457-2733. The Minden Centre, located in the Court House Building adjacent to the Anson, Hindon and Minden Municipal Building, Milne St., is open every Monday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., phone 286-4100.

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A CELEBRATION OF ACHIEVEMENT:

Community presents thousands of dollars worth of bursaries, scholarships to top students at Haliburton High School



TOP STUDENT:

Principal Gary Brohman congratulates Luke Talaba who graduated from the OAC year with the top average of 93.4 percent. The achievement earned him the Governor General's Academic Medal

Close to \$20,000 worth of scholarships, bursaries and other awards were presented to deserving students on Saturday night at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's annual awards night. The gymnasium was filled to capacity with parents, friends, and generous donors who came to share students' pride in their academic achievements.

In brief opening remarks, awards chairman Wayne Cooper described the event as "one of the most important nights in Haliburton County" and a manifestation of the community's "love and support" for its young people.

Principal Gary Brohman also paid tribute to "the wonderful community that supports us" with awards and scholarships, and offered thanks to benefactors on behalf of the students.

The following is a complete list of the awards and award winners who were honoured on Saturday night:

Tonya Gartshore, Cailey Hartwick, Ainsley Heyes, Natalae Howe, Trina Howe, Andrea Hughes, Doug Hughey, Stephen Hutchinson, Allison Kennedy, Erin Kennedy, Wayne Kernohan, Chris Kerr, Luke Lester, Freya Lilius, Jennifer Logan, Breanne Mansfield, Amanda McClenaghan, Jason Meyers, Trevor Moore, Christian Morgan, Cheryl Mosely, Kim Mulholland, Jennifer Orpana, Amanda Payne, Logan Percy, Andrew

Postlethwaite, Alynna Reesor, Jeremy Roberts, Amy Rosenberg, Wes Ryan, Ginger Sharp, Greg Simmons, Megan Sisson, Regan Sisson, Tara Sisson, Cheryl Smith, Morgan Stackhouse, Konan Wendt.

YEAR 2

1 Year Honours: Kevin Cripps, Brianne Hewitt, Sean Irvine, Amanda McCracken, Angelika Walter.

2 Year Honours: Ginny Adamson, Meg Agnew, Melyssa Anishnabi, Kevin Brezina, Rob Camelon, Shaemus Donnery, Nicholas Fawcett, Aaron Galbraith, Nicole Gauley, George Godfrey, Bryn Gray, Matthew Hamilton, Matt Heffer, Rachel Levis, Ian MacKenzie, Quentin McCormack, Gavin McElwain, Sarah McMahon, Tasha Moore, Amanda Morrison, Jammie Ogle, Kristen Schakelaar, Tanya Titus, Donald Todd, Jennifer Turner, Meggan

Winsley, Danny Wright.

YEAR 3

1 Year Honours: Scott Bailey, Rachel Gartshore, Mandy Harrison, Dayle Kellestine, Dawn Mole, Theresa Peacock.

2 Year Honours: Marianne Harvey

3 Year Honours: Kendra Anderson, Nancy Douglas, Niki Fluegel, Matt Galbraith, Eric Harris, Jon Hebert, Todd Hoare, Tim Hughes, Sharon Lancia, Jessica Martino, Geoff Oitment, Tammy Packard, Jody Reid, Teresa Scheffee, Jess Wallace, Lauren Wilson, Bronwen Winsley, Dennis Woods, Jeff Wright.

YEAR 4

1 Year Honours: Wendy Butler-Duda, Terri Edlington, Katrina Hartin, Sarah Hutchinson, Caitly Read, Jamie Snider, Anna Tomlinson, Peter VanLeeuwen, Dionna Warburton, Rachel Wilson, Kris Windover.

2 Year Honours: Michelle Carpenter, Kyla Grexton, Kim Harding, Teresa Johnston, Angela Lymburner, Lynn Simmons, Tanya Vaughan, Jenni Wright.

3 Year Honours: Cindy Bondarenko, Robin Flood, Tanya Hartwick, Jacoba Lilius, Krista McCracken, Meaghan



ONTARIO SCHOLARS:

From left: Sarah Newson, Anthony Mestroni, Wendy McAlister, Marcus Letourneau, Laura Hopkins, Jim Dewey, Luke Talaba

1994 - 1995 HONOUR STUDENTS

YEAR 1

Andrew Baker, Michelle Barbour, Jessica Belcher, Danielle Berube, Jennifer Bulyaki, Matthew Burk, Matthew Cheeseman, Douglas Clark, John Craig, Rachel deJong, Danielle Deslaurier, Amy Ellis, Graeme Fawcett,

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Gerald M. Dawson • David L. Gray • Hugh W. Nichol

Continued on page 28

HHSS HONOURS AND AWARDS

CONTINUED...

from page 27

Obee, Heather Pasquino, Dan Selbie, Margaret Teljeur.

4 Year Honours: Cara Donnelly, Mike Hartwick, Bill Koz, Sarah Levis, Haley Lynch, Aimee Mansfield, Carol Mowat, Tim Stouffer, Jamie Thivierge, Will Wallace, Scott Whittaker.

O.A.C.

1 Year Honours: Sarah Cowling, Rhys Gray.

2 Year Honours: Jamie Fryer.

3 Year Honours: Laura Hopkins.

4 Year Honours: Damon Smith.

5 Year Honours: Jonathan Bishop, Lindsay Francis, Sheena Horning, Anthony Mestroni, Amy Postlethwaite, Randy Smith.

1994 - 1995 PERFECT ATTENDANCE

For 1 Year: Danielle Berube, Terri Edlington, Amy Ellis, Nicole Gauley, Stephen Hutchinson, Allison Kennedy, Tracy Nottage, Allison Robertson, Shane Woodcox.

For 2 Years: Dwight Bryant, Sean Irvine, Gord Larson, T.J. Rivers, Randy Smith, Luke Talaba, Kyle Woodman.

For 3 Years: Tania Mastervick, Tammy Packard.

For 4 Years: Dionna Warburton.

For 5 Years: Marcus Letourneau.

YEAR 1 AND YEAR 2 AWARDS

The Laurie Bacon Memorial Award. Established by the H.H.S.S. Girls' Athletic Association for the highest mark in Year 2 General Level English. Award of \$40.

Amanda McCracken, 82%

The Eagle Lake Women's Scholarship. Donated by the Eagle Lake Women's Association for the highest mark in Year 2 General Level Geography. Award of \$50.

Amanda McCracken, 92%

Back Row from left: Luke Lester, Jessica Belcher, Amanda McClenaghan, Jennifer Bulyaki, John Craig, Graeme Fawcett, Steven Hutchinson. **Front row from left:** Breanne Mansfield, Michelle Barbour, Danielle Berube, Danielle Deslaurier, Tanya Gartshore, Trina Howe.

The Eagle Lake Women's Scholarship. Donated by the Eagle Lake Women's Association for the highest mark in Year 2 Advanced Level Geography. Award of \$50.

Matt Heffer, 97%

The Year 2 Advanced Level French Award. Donated by the French Teaching Staff for the

highest mark in Year 2 Advanced Level French. Prize of \$50.

Nicholas Fawcett, 92%

The Archie Stouffer Memorial Scholarship. Established by Mrs. Archie Stouffer for the highest mark in Year 2 Advanced Level Science. Award of \$50.

Matt Heffer, 95%

The Archie Stouffer Memorial Scholarship. Established by Mrs. Archie Stouffer for the highest mark in Year 2 General Level Science. Award of \$50.

Kevin Cripps, 92%

The Jim and Doris Cooper Scholarship. Established by Mr. and Mrs. James B. Cooper for the highest mark in Year 1 Mathematics. Award of \$40 each.

Steve Hutchinson, 96%

Jeremy Roberts, 96%

The Wendy Schell Memorial Scholarship. Donated by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Cooper for the highest mark in Year 2 General Level Mathematics. Award of \$50.

Rob Willis, 96%

The M.R. Herlihey Technical Scholarship for Year 1. Donated by the Haliburton Division O.S.S.T.F. for highest achievement in the Design and Technology Programme. Award of \$50 each.

*Jennifer Bulyaki
Steve Hutchinson*

Single Credit Technical Awards. Donated by the Haliburton Division of O.S.S.T.F. for the highest mark in each of the single credit shop courses. Awards of \$25 each:

Transportation Technology - *Auto - Quentin McCormack*
Construction Technology - *Tammy Packard*

Drafting - *Dave Cooney*
Electrical Technology - *Kevin Cripps*

Transportation Technology - *Small Engines - Jeff Thorpe*

The John Tait Memorial Scholarship. Established by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tait for the highest mark in Transportation Technology - Small Engines course. Award of \$200.

Jeff Thorpe, 85%

The Loyal Orange Lodge #975 Scholarship. Established by the Loyal Orange Lodge #975 for proficiency in safety and cooperation, Year 1 Technology course. Award of \$100.

Corina McKee

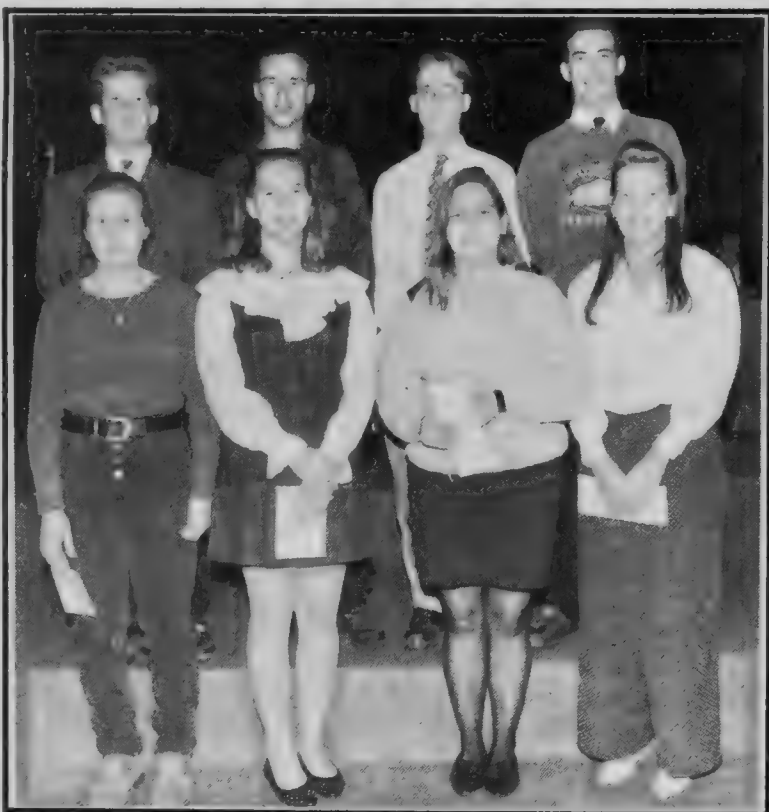
The Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Scholarship. Donated by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #129 for outstanding achievement in Year 2 Family Studies course. Award of \$100.

Rachel Levis, 87%

continued on page 29



YEAR 1 HONOURS STUDENTS:



PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Back row from left: Stephen Hutchinson, Shane Wilcox, Luke Talaba, Marcus Letourneau. **Front row:** Danielle Berube, Terri Edlington, Tammy Packard, Dionna Warburton

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HHSS HONOURS AND AWARDS

CONTINUED...

The Philip Payne Memorial Bursary. Established by the H.H.S.S. Students' Council for a deserving student completing Year 2. Award of \$75.

Nicole Gauley

The Agnew's Red & White Award. Donated by Agnew's Red & White Store in Wilberforce for the highest mark in Grade 9 English. Award of \$50.

Jeremy Roberts, 97%

The O'Brien Family Scholarship. Established by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce O'Brien for the highest average in Year 1. Award of \$50.

Jeremy Roberts, 93.8%

The Haliburton Valu-Mart Award. Donated by the Haliburton Valu-Mart Store for the highest mark in Computer Awareness, Year 2 General Level. Award of \$150.

Cassie Weyrich, 87%

The Oral Communication Awards. Presented by the Haliburton County Board of Education and the Languages Department of H.H.S.S. to encourage excellence in oral communication through speech competitions.

First Place - Award of \$35 and plaque: *Luke Lester*

Second Place - Award of \$25

Jennifer Orpana

Third Place - Award of \$15

Corina McKee

YEAR 3 AND YEAR 4 AWARDS

Canadian Mathematics Competitions Awards. These are Canada-wide competitions to recognize excellence in

Mathematics. Award: Medal. School Winners:

Trina Howe - Pascal Contest - Grade 9

Nicholas Fawcett - Cayley Contest - Grade 10

Todd Hoare - Fermat Contest - Grade 11

The St. Paul's A.C.W. Award for Year 3. Donated by the Anglican Church Women of St. Paul's, Minden for success in Year 3 Basic Level courses. Award of \$50.

Amy McMahon

The St. Paul's A.C.W. Award for Year 4. Donated by the Anglican Church Women of St. Paul's, Minden for success in Year 4 Basic Level courses. Award of \$50.

Not awarded this year. The award has been donated to the Student Loan Fund.

The G4 English Scholarship. Donated for the highest mark in Year 4 General Level English. Award of \$50 each.

Heather Pasquino, 89%

Tanya Vaughan, 89%

The A4 English Scholarship. Donated by Chris Duchene for the highest mark in Year 4 Advanced Level English. Award of \$100.

Todd Hoare, 94%

Level English. Award of \$50

Tammy Packard, 87%

The Marion Drysdale Awards. Donated by the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation to recognize excellence in writing. Award: Plaque.

Michelle Barbour,

Regional Winner - Grade 9

Samantha Reagin,

Regional Winner -

General Level

The Year 3 French Award.

Donated by the French Teaching Staff for the highest mark in Year 3 Advanced Level French. Award of \$50.

Todd Hoare, 96%

The J. Douglas Hodgson Modern World History Scholarship. Established by J. Douglas Hodgson for the highest mark in the Modern World History course. Award of \$250.

Will Wallace, 93%

The Sherman Taylor Environmental Award. Donated by the Canning Lake Property Owners' Association for a student continuing studies at H.H.S.S. who has shown leadership in environmental issues. Award of \$100.

Cara Donnery

The FSF OAC French Award. Donated by the French Teaching Staff for the highest mark in Year 4 Advanced Level French. Award of \$100.

Sarah Levis, 94%

The Mary Medley Memorial Award. Established by friends and relatives of Mary Medley for two deserving students who have shown commitment and dedication to their studies in French. Awards of \$150.

Teressa Johnston

Dennis Woods

The Physical Geography Scholarship. Donated by Carl Wallace for the highest mark in Year 3 Advanced Level Geography. Award of \$100.

Niki Fluegel, 88%

The Travel and Tourism Course Award. Donated by Mr. Wells Robertson for the student who has shown the most commitment and dedication to the course. Award of \$100.

Amy O'Brien

The Haliburton District Real Estate Board Scholarship. Donated by the Haliburton District Real Estate Board for

continued on page 30



YEAR 1 HONOURS STUDENTS

Back row from left: Jason Meyers, Christian Morgan, Konan Wendt, Jeremy Roberts, Wes Ryan, Greg Simmons. Front row: Megan Sisson, Tara Sisson, Amanda Payne, Jennifer Orpana, Cheryl Mosely, Ginger Sharp.

Scholarships help dozens of area students meet the cost of higher education in universities and colleges



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TOP STUDENTS
AT H.H.S.S.



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TOP STUDENTS HONOURED...

from page 29

the highest mark in Year 4 Advanced Level Geography. Award of \$100.

Scott Whittaker, 92%

The Mathematics and Science Award. Donated by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Cooper for the highest total mark in Year 4 Advanced Level Mathematics, Year 4 Advanced Level Physics, and Year 3 Advanced Level Chemistry. Award of \$100 and name engraved on plaque.

Cara Donnelly,

92% Average on three courses.

The Technical Mathematics Award. Donated by Mr. and Mrs. Joel Levis for the highest mark in Grade 12 Technical Mathematics. Award of \$100.

Angela Lymburner, 93%

The Arts and Science Bursary. Donated by Miss Joyce Williams to a deserving student who has completed Grade 12 and is continuing with O.A.C.s. Award of \$50.

Tiffany Orpana

The Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Scholarship. Donated by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian

Legion, Branch #129 for outstanding achievement in Senior Family Studies. Award of \$100.

Angela St. Cyr, 94%

The Award for Achievement in Society: Challenge and Change. Donated by Frank Wallace to the student with the highest mark in Society: Challenge and Change, Year 3 General Level. Award of \$50.

Erin McKnight, 92%

The Award for Achievement in World Politics. Donated by Frank Wallace to the student with the highest mark in World Politics, Year 4 General Level. Award of \$25 each.

Kim Harding, 90%

Michelle Carpenter, 90%

Issues In Citizenship Award. Donated by Frank Wallace to a student who has submitted an exceptional essay on a current social, economic, political or military issue. Award of \$200.

Lisa Purvis

The Legal Studies Award Donated by Mr. David Shapiera for the highest mark in the law course. Award of \$125.

Lynn Simmons, 89%



YEAR 2 HONOURS STUDENTS:

Back row from left: Kevin Brezina, Kevin Cripps, Nicholas Fawcett, Matt Heffer, Ian MacKenzie, Danny Wright. Front row: Sarah MacMahon, Kristin Schakelaar, Amanda McCracken, Angelica Walker, Rachel Levis, Jennifer Turner, Tasha Moore

The Emmerson Lumber Limited Award. Donated by Emmerson Lumber Limited for the highest total marks in Year 3 Construction Technology. Award of \$100.

Jeff Klapow, 83%

The M.R. Herlihey

Scholarship for Manufacturing Technology. Donated by the Haliburton Division O.S.S.T.F. for the highest total marks in G3 Manufacturing Technology Theory and Practical. Award of \$75 and name on plaque in the Technical Wing. Not awarded this year.

The Eagle Lake Store Award. Donated by Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bagg for the highest total marks in Year 3 Transportation Technology. Set of Auto Mechanics Tools, Value \$150.

Jeff Klapow, 85%

The Northernways Transit Limited Award. Donated by Northernways Transit Limited to a student demonstrating a high standard of technical proficiency in Year 4 General Level. Award of \$100.

Kirk Smith

The Haliburton Legion Scholarship for Transportation Technology. Donated by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #129 for the highest total marks in Transportation Technology, Year 4 General Level. Award of \$50.

Jamie Snider, 86%

The Haliburton Legion Scholarship for Communication Technology. Donated by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #129 for the highest total

marks in Communication Technology, Year 4 General Level. Award of \$50.

Not awarded this year.

The Haliburton Legion Scholarship for Manufacturing Technology. Donated by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #129 for the highest total marks in Manufacturing Technology Theory and Practical, Year 4 General Level. Award of \$50.

Not awarded this year.

The Haliburton Legion Scholarship for Office Procedures. Donated by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #129 for the highest mark in Information Processing in Year 3 or 4. Award of \$50 each.

Heather Bailey, 80%
Dayle Kellestine, 80%

The Curry Motors Limited Award. Donated by Curry Motors Limited, Haliburton for the highest total marks in Transportation Technology, Year 4 General Level. Award of \$100.

Jamie Snider, 86%

The Curry Motors Driver Education Achievement Awards. Donated by Curry Motors Limited, Haliburton for top achievers in the Driver Education Programme. Award of \$100.

Sharon Lancia,
Highest Achiever

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YEAR 3 HONOURS STUDENTS:

Back row from left: Scott Bailey, Jeff Wright, Dawn Mole, Dennis Woods, Eric Harris, Todd Hoare, Front row: Rachel Gartshore, Dayle Kellestine, Theresa Peacock, Marianne Harvey, Lauren Wilson, Niki Fluegel, Teressa Scheffee, Tammy Packard, Sharon Lancia

Haliburton

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HHSS AWARDS NIGHT

from page 30

Awards of \$50 each.

*Nicholas Fawcett
Tim Hughes,
Todd Hoare Jess Wallace*

The Modern Electric Award. Donated by the Payne and Fawcett families to a deserving student pursuing further studies in Electricity or Electronics, Year 4 General Level. Award of \$100.

Not awarded this year. The award has been donated to the Student Loan Fund.

The Skyline Automotive Award. Donated by Roland Letourneau of Skyline Automotive for the highest total marks in Transportation Technology, Year 4 General Level. Set of Auto Mechanics Tools.

Jamie Snider, 86%

The Haliburton Lumber Award. Donated by Haliburton Lumber and Enterprises Ltd. for the highest marks in Construction Technology, Year 4. Award of \$100.

Scott Bacon, 83%

The Staff Scholarship for Technical Proficiency. Donated by the Teaching Staff of H.H.S.S. to the student graduating from the Technical Programme with the highest overall average, Year 4 General Level. Award of \$200.

Stuart Taylor, 71%

The A. R. Williams Company Limited Award. Established by A. R. Williams Machinery Company for the student graduating from the Technical Programme with the highest overall average, Year 4 General Level. Name on the Plaque in the Technical Wing.

Stuart Taylor, 71%

The Valerie Cowan Memorial Award. Established by the Girls' Athletic Association of H.H.S.S. to the girl graduating from General Level who has been judged to have contributed in an outstanding way to school activities in Year 4. Award of \$40.

Heather Pasquino

The Dawson Gray Scholarship. Established by Dawson Gray Chartered Accountants for the student who has the highest average in Advanced Level Accounting courses. Award of \$200.

Scott Whittaker, 92%

The Mrs. Anna English Scholarship for Business and Commerce. Donated by the Teaching Staff of H.H.S.S. for the highest overall average of a student graduating from the Commercial programme in Year 4 General Level. Award of \$200.

Heather Pasquino, 89%

The Wilberforce Veneer Company Limited Award. Established by the Wilberforce Veneer Company for the highest overall average of a student graduating from the Commercial programme in Year 4 General Level. Name on Plaque in the Commercial Wing.

Heather Pasquino

The Leonard V. Stinson Memorial Award. Established by Doreen Stinson-Burcombe for the female student selected by the Physical Education Department to represent the school at the Ontario Athletic Leadership Camp at Lake Couchiching. Award of \$50.

Dawn Mole

The Joseph and Florence Dollo Memorial Bursary. Established in memory of Joseph and Florence Dollo for a deserving student, not necessarily a graduate. Award of \$200.

Damon Smith

The Rotary Club of Haliburton 50th Anniversary Award. Donated by the Rotary Club of Haliburton for a student who has overcome a learning exceptionality in order to succeed. Award of \$200.

Andrew Wilbee

AWARDS FOR MUSIC AND ART

The Mrs. Sandra Valentine Scholarship. Established by Sandra Valentine for a music student who has made a significant contribution to the extracurricular Music programme in the school. Award of \$50.

Terri Edlington

The Music Appreciation Scholarships. The total annual proceeds from the following four Scholarships are awarded to a student entering college or university in the field of Music or Musical Theatre.

The Ralph Hussey Memorial Scholarship. Prize of \$40. Established by William Gliddon.

The Tim Harrison Memorial Scholarship. Prize of \$85 Established by the H.H.S.S. Glee Club and H.H.S.S. Lettermen's Club.

The Mrs. Margaret Finney Memorial Scholarship. Prize of \$75 Established by William Gliddon.

The William Gliddon Scholarship. Prize of \$60. Established by William Gliddon.

Max Senitt

The Jean Lang Millar Music Appreciation Award. Established by J. Burton Millar and Donald Finn for a graduating student who has made a significant contribution to the music life of the school. Award of \$75.

Kyla Grexton

The C. D. Ferguson Memorial Bursary. Established by Marge Ferguson for a graduating student pursuing post-secondary studies in the field of Art. Award of \$60.

Keith MacKenzie

The Mrs. Marge Ferguson Award. Established by Marge Ferguson for a graduating student pursuing post-secondary studies in the field of Art. Award of \$100.

Anthony Mestroni

The Sarah Nash Memorial Bursary. Established by the family and friends of Sarah Nash for a graduating student who has shown ability in the visual arts field. Award of \$100.

Anthony Mestroni

The Agnes Jamieson Memorial Scholarship for Art. Donated by the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden to a student who has successfully completed the introductory Art courses and shows promise in the field. Award of \$50.

Katie Ackerblade

The Drama Club Trophy. "Take Another Bow" is a trophy presented to students who have made outstanding contributions to the school's drama club.

Yvette Foster

Marcus Letourneau

AWARDS TO GRADUATES

The Modern Electric Bursary. Donated by the Payne and Fawcett families to a deserving graduate who is entering a business related programme in community college.



SCHOOL LETTERS:

Marcus Letourneau, Julie Ann Adam with with prestigious award

Award of \$100.

Cindy Bondarenko

The Emil Neimann Memorial Bursary. Established by the Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens' Club for two graduating Year 4 students who are continuing their education. Award of \$40 each to a boy and girl from Grade 12.

Kyla Grexton

Peter VanLeeuwen

The Jeff Hutchings Memorial Award. Established by the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local #142, for a graduating Year 4 student proceeding with post-secondary education. Award of \$60.

Tanya Vaughan

The Russell Andrus Memorial Bursary. Donated by the Haliburton and District Lions' Club to a deserving graduate who is entering a technical programme in a community college. Award of \$400.

Jason Bellehumeur

The Penny Pripp Memorial Bursary. Established by relatives, friends, students and teachers of Penny for a graduating student proceeding to further education. Award of \$100.

Cindy Bondarenko

The Donald J. Finn Bursary. Established by Donald J. Finn for a graduating student pro-

ceeding to post-secondary education. Award of \$75.

Rachel Wilson

The Haliburton Legion Bursary. Donated by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #129 for a graduating student, general level, proceeding to post-secondary education. Award of \$200.

Virginia Shaw

The Curtis Way Memorial Bursary. Established by Mr. and Mrs. James Way for a graduating General Level student proceeding to post-secondary education. First consideration will be given to a student who has studied machine shop. Award of \$100.

Glen Sharp

The Rotary Club of Minden Bursary. Established by the Rotary Club of Minden to a graduating General Level student proceeding to post-secondary education. Award of \$900.

Michelle Carpenter

Jostens Citizenship Award. Donated by Jostens for a student who has demonstrated good citizenship in dealing with students and staff. Engraved Watch.

Michelle Carpenter

The Clayton and Phyllis Hodgson Citizenship Bursary.

continued on page 32

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AWARDS NIGHT...

from page 31

The Honourable Chris Hodgson, M.P.P. Established by the Hodgson family for a graduating student continuing education at a post-secondary institution who has demonstrated good citizenship and concern for fellow students. Award of \$325.

Jamie McMahon

The Ontario Provincial Police Association Bursaries. Established by the Ontario Provincial Police Association and the Ontario Provincial Police Commissioned Officers to recognize academic achievements by sons or daughters of O.P.P. officers. Awards of \$250.

*Julie-Anne Adam
Josh Jarvis*

The W.R. Curry Memorial Bursary. Established by Ronald J. Curry for a graduating student proceeding to a community college, preferably Sir Sandford Fleming College. Award of \$200.

Yvonne Milewski

The Jeff Hutchings Memorial Bursary. Established by the relatives, friends, students and teachers of Jeff for a graduating student proceeding to further education at a post-secondary institution. Award of \$100.

Kim Aldrich

The Wendy Schell Memorial Bursary. Established by the relatives, friends, students and teachers of Wendy for a graduating student proceeding to further education at a post-secondary institution. Award of \$100.

David Hughes

The Miss Vaneita E. Pickens Memorial Scholarship. Donated by The Pickens Family to a deserving graduate who is pursuing studies in the nursing profession. Award of \$400.

Jenni Wright

The Dr. Fred Bamforth Bursary for Nursing. Established by Dr. Alexander Kennedy for a graduating student who is pursuing studies in the nursing profession. Award of \$600 each.

*Lindsay Francis
Amy Postlethwaite*

The North Entrance Masonic Lodge Bursary. Established by the North Entrance Masonic Lodge #463 for a deserving student who is graduating from Year 4. Award

of \$125.

Christy Ackerblade

The Mrs. Hazel R. Newman Memorial Bursary. Established by Gordon W. Newman to a graduating student who has been accepted by and is pursuing studies in the nursing profession. Award of \$450.

Angela Lymburner

The Earl Shipley Memorial Bursary. Established by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #129, for a deserving graduate who is pursuing further education in the medical field. Award of \$125.

Kim Aldrich

The Ontario Association of Professional Social Workers' Bursary. Donated by the Northern Highlands Branch of the Ontario Association of Professional Social Workers to a graduate for further studies in Social Work or Social Services. Award of \$50.

Tracy Hartwick

The Sid Stamp Memorial Bursary for Year 4. Donated by Mr. and Mrs. Brian Black for a graduating student who is proceeding to post-secondary education. Award of \$100.

Tracy Hartwick

The Ontario Nurses' Association Bursary. Donated by Local 213, Ontario Nurses' Association to a deserving student who is entering a registered nurses' programme or degree programme. Award of \$200.

Betty Verhovany

The John Burton Memorial Bursary. Donated by Mr. and Mrs. Murray Kuno to a deserving student from the Grade 12 Physical and Health Education programme who is proceeding to a physical and health education programme at college or university. Award of \$200.

Theresa Pollard

The Daniel and Pauline Otto Bursaries. Established by Hilda Pauline Otto for a deserving male and female graduating student. Awards of \$400.

*Melissa Forgrave
Marcus Letourneau*

The West Side Jug City Achievement Award. Donated by West Side Jug City to a graduating student continuing his/her education at a community college. Award of \$1000.

Sarah Newson



HONOUR SOCIETY:

back row from left: Scott Whittaker, Will Wallace, Cara Donnery, Mike Hartwick, Bill Koz, Jamie Thivierge. Front row: Sarah Levis, Aimee Mansfield, Carol Mowat, Tim Stouffer

The Russell and Mary Packard Awards. Donated by Russell and Mary Packard to two deserving graduates who have completed a course in mathematics or a related area. Awards of \$100.

*Jocelyn MacKenzie
Randy Smith*

The Joyce Williams Scholarship for English. Donated by the H.H.S.S. Students' Council for the highest total mark in O.A.C. English Literature and English Communications. Award of \$200.

Jim Dewey, 94%

The Clarence McInerney Scholarship for Geography. Donated by the Teaching Staff of H.H.S.S. for the highest mark in O.A.C. Geography. Award of \$200.

Jim Dewey, 89%

The Eric Potter Memorial Bursary. Established by the family and friends of Eric Potter for a graduate who has overcome a handicap in order to succeed. Award of \$500.

Theresa Pollard

The Rotary Club of Haliburton Scholarship. Donated by the Rotary Club of Haliburton for the highest total mark in the three O.A.C. Mathematics courses. Award of \$500.

Luke Talaba, 96%

The George H. Thayer Scholarship for Science. Donated by the Teaching Staff of H.H.S.S. for the highest total mark in O.A.C. Sciences. Award of \$200.

Jonathan Bishop, 91%

The Mrs. Lillian Curry Scholarship for Languages. Donated by the Highland Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star for the highest mark in O.A.C. French (FSGOA). Award of \$150.

Not awarded this year. The award has been donated to the Student Loan Fund.

The Hewitt Brothers' Transport Bursary. Established by J. Earl Hewitt and Donald J. Finn for a graduating student proceeding to post-secondary education. Award of \$75.

Jennifer Lewis

The Rodney Gorveatt Memorial Bursary. Established by relatives, friends, students and teachers of Rodney for a graduating student proceeding to post-secondary education. Award of \$100.

Lisa Purvis

The Rodney Gorveatt Memorial Scholarship. Established by Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Gorveatt for a graduating O.A.C. student furthering education at a Canadian university, preferably in law. Award of \$100.

Jaime Kent

The Mrs. Jean Herlihey Memorial Bursary. Established by the Herlihey family for a graduating student proceeding to post-secondary education. Award of \$250.

Tammy Moore

The Bob Herlihey Memorial Award. Established by the family and friends of Bob Herlihey for a graduating student who has taken a programme of technical courses and has had outstanding academic achievement. Award of \$500.

Andrew Bain

The Rotary Club of Haliburton Bursary. Donated by the Rotary Club of Haliburton to a deserving, O.A.C. graduating student proceeding to further education at a Canadian university. Award of \$750.

Sarah Cowling

The Don Clarke Memorial Bursary. Donated by the Haliburton Highlands Scottish Country Dancers to a graduate pursuing higher education in the performing arts. Award of \$200.

Keith MacKenzie

The Stuart W. Baker Award. Donated by Mr. Stuart W. Baker to a graduating student who has made a significant contribution to improving the

continued on page 33

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AN EVENING OF GENEROSITY...

from page 32

school environment for the student body. Award of \$200.

Jaime Kent

The Riddell Memorial Environmental Bursary. Donated by the Canning Lake Property Owners' Association to a graduate proceeding to post-secondary education in the field of Environmental Science. Award of \$300.

Sheena Horning

The Mrs. Louise Clark Bursary. Established by the late Mrs. Louise Clark for a deserving graduate. Award of \$50

Misty Bennett

The Haliburton Legion Scholarship. Donated by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #129 to a graduating O.A.C. student who has had outstanding academic success and has shown leadership in extra-curricular or athletic activities in the school. Award of \$100.

Mark Morissette

The Beverley Anne Millar Bursary. Established by the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden for a graduating student from one of these Townships who has made

a significant contribution to school life. Award of \$50.

Julie-Anne Adam

The O.A.C. Family Studies Award. Donated by Mrs. Rosie Kenney to a graduate who has demonstrated outstanding achievements in the Canadian Family Studies course. Award of \$150.

Jim Dewey, 90%

The Ethel L. Curry Bursary. Established by Miss Ethel L. Curry for a graduating student who has made a significant contribution to the school in the arts field. Award of \$400.

Rhys Gray

The Ronald J. Curry Memorial Bursary. Established by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Curry for a graduating student continuing his or her education. Award of \$200.

Wendy McAlister

The Eric Nystedt Memorial Awards. Established by the Eric Nystedt Memorial Fund for two graduates who are attending university and who have made significant contributions to athletics. Award of \$400 each.

*Jonathan Bishop
Betty Verhovany*



YEAR 4 HONOURS STUDENTS:

Back row from left: Anthony Mestroni, Will Wallace, Scott Whittaker, Jamie Thivierge, Tim Stouffer, Cara Donnelly, Mike Hartwick, Bill Koz. Front row: Laura Hopkins, Tanya Hartwick, Aimee Mansfield, Robin Flood, Heather Pasquino, Sarah Levis, Carol Mowat



YEAR 4 HONOURS STUDENTS:

Back row from left: Angela Lymburner, Terri Edlington, Tanya Vaughan, Sarah Hutchinson, Anna Tomlinson, Dionna Warburton, Kris Windover, Kyla Grexton. Front row: Wendy Butler-Duda, Jenni Wright, Lynn Simmons, Caity Read, Michelle Carpenter, Teresa Johnston

The Margaret Sisson Memorial Bursary. Established by the Sisson family for a deserving graduate. Award of \$750.

Cassandra Packard

The McCrea Bursary. Donated by Mrs. Helen I. Stuart for an O.A.C. student who has

shown enthusiasm for learning and is attending university. Award of \$750.

Laura Hopkins

The Rotary Club of Minden Scholarship. Established by the Rotary Club of Minden to a graduating O.A.C. student who has demonstrated good academic achievement and active participation in athletics or extracurricular activities at H.H.S.S. Award of \$900.

Anthony Mestroni

The Haliburton County Board of Education Bursary. Donated by the Haliburton County Board of Education to graduating O.A.C. students continuing their education at a post-secondary institution. Award of \$250 each.

*Craig Barry
Jamie Fryer*

The Lodenquai Scholarship. Established by Dr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Lodenquai for the second highest overall average on graduation from the O.A.C. year. Award of \$100.

Laura Hopkins, 90.6%

The F.D. Herlihey Memorial Scholarship. Established by F. Harold Herlihey for the highest overall average on graduation from the O.A.C. year. Award of \$250.

Luke Talaba, 93.4%

The Governor General's Academic Medal. Donated by

the Governor General of Canada to the student who achieves the highest academic standing in the graduating class. Bronze Medal.

Luke Talaba

ONTARIO SCHOLARS

Craig Barry, Misty Bennett, Jonathan Bishop, Sarah Cowling, Jim Dewey, Lindsay Francis, Jamie Fryer, Rhys Gray, Laura Hopkins, Sheena Horning, David Hughes, Jaime Kent, Marcus Letourneau, Jocelyn MacKenzie, Wendy McAlister, Anthony Mestroni, Tammy Moore, Mark Morissette, Sarah Newson, Theresa Pollard, Amy Postlethwaite, Lisa Purvis, Damon Smith, Randy Smith, Luke Talaba.

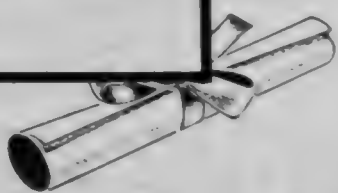
HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HONOUR SOCIETY CERTIFICATES

Cara Donnelly, Mike Hartwick, Bill Koz, Sarah Levis, Haley Lynch, Aimee Mansfield, Carol Mowat, Tim Stouffer, Jamie Thivierge, Will Wallace, Scott Whittaker.

SCHOOL LETTERS

Julie-Anne Adam, Marcus Letourneau, Jaime Kent, Theresa Pollard.

We proudly acknowledge our student's educational achievements and wish them continued success!!!

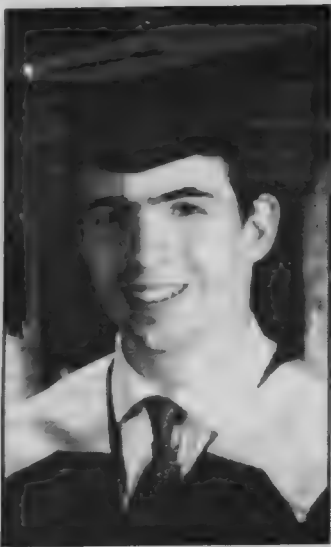


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PERRY GRADUATION:
Sheldon Perry, B.Comm. (U. of Ottawa), MBA. Sheldon Perry, has graduated with a Master of Business Administration - Accounting, at the spring convocation ceremonies of Briercrest Biblical Seminary in Carleton Place, Saskatchewan. He is now residing in Vancouver, B.C. where he is completing the articling component of the CGA program with Morrow & Co., Certified General Accountants. Real proud mom is Wendy Wilkins of Ingoldsby.

'Allegory in Wool' begins

Congratulations to Brad and Anne Archer of The Mill Pond Restaurant on the birth of their son on Monday, October 16 in Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lamb are enjoying a few days in Nova Scotia.

Norman Wallace had his niece and her husband stay with him for the weekend.

Mrs. Louise Watson of Halls Lake has moved to a seniors complex in Lindsay. Louise cel-

CARNARVON

News

Ann McKay
489-2924

celebrated her 90th birthday on October 11. She will be missed in the area. Our best wishes go with her.

Mrs. Britty Carr recently was in Peterborough to receive a pace maker and stayed a few days with her daughter, Lynn, in

Little Britain.

On Saturday, October 28, at St. George Anglican Church is a Day of Discovery for Women "An Allegory in Wool" from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., includes brunch. Everyone welcome. For further information call Ruth Gorrie, 286-2668.

We are still looking for Sunday School teachers. If you can help, even on a part-time basis, call Sandy at 489-1234.

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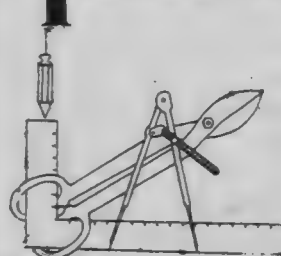
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Ontario Home Builders Association

Christmas bazaar nears

"Very few women can pass up a recipe they see in a paper or magazine, without cutting it out. Most of them are carefully tucked away with good intentions but most are forgotten and never looked at again.

It's just an impulse that most women have wanting to try something new but usually sticking to the tried and true. I have read that if all those untried recipes were placed end to end, they would stretch across the continent."

We wish a very happy birthday to Paul Morley who celebrates on October 20. Nathan Reid will be six years old on October 29. Happy birthday, Nathan.

The annual Christmas Bazaar will be held on Saturday, November 25 at the Dorset Recreation Centre, 1 to 3 p.m. It's not too soon to be working on crafts or whatever you do

DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

best, to be ready for that date.

The annual children's Hallowe'en party will be held on Tuesday, October 31 at 7 to 8 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. There will be treat bags, spooky story telling for kids of all ages and the children will all be in costumes of various choices. Come and enjoy. There is a pumpkin carving contest. So get busy and show your creative ability, carve your pumpkin and present it at the Rec. Centre by or before October 31. Prizes will be given at the Hallowe'en party.

The Dorset Senior Club will hold their Hallowe'en party on Wednesday, November 1 with a

pot luck lunch at noon.

The Dorset Elementary School is having a Hallowe'en parade down Main Street on Tuesday, October 31 at 1:30 p.m.

We have a wonderful service in the area for the benefit of those who are unable to drive, for one reason or another. It is a volunteer driver group, organized by Helen Sutton under the Haliburton Home Support organization. These drivers give of their time and the use of their vehicle to transport people to various towns for appointments; medical, dental, business or others according to one's needs. The drivers are very courteous and considerate and deserve to be commended. There is a nominal fee for this service. Call 766-9291 for information.

H.H. A teaspoon of sugar in the water will extend the life of cut flowers.



HARDY/TURNER WEDDING: Christine Marilyn Hardy, daughter of Doug and Pat Hardy, and Aaron Michael Turner, son of Ed and Lee Turner, were united in Christian marriage on September 23, 1995 at Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton. The couple is now residing in Maple Lake.

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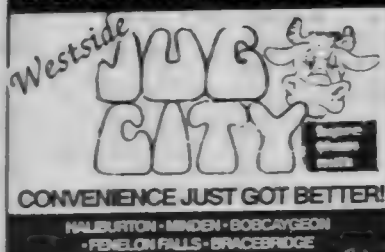
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ITEMS FOR SALE: Solid oak china cabinet and buffet to match; exercise bicycle; 2 fold-away cots; drapes; coffee table; 3 drawer chest; end tables; 7 drawer chest; 5 drawer desk; kitchen table. Phone 457-2556.

ITEMS FOR SALE: Lovely, occasional chair, walnut and burgundy stripe, \$125, like new; Fine solid maple coffee table, 3 drawers, \$125; 22 rifle repeater, like new, \$85; 1 ton chain falls, \$60. Call 754-3457.

ITEMS FOR SALE: 2 Walkie Talkies, 6 channels; 4 watt; 1 micro phone; 1 battery charger. \$375. Phone 447-2073.

ITEMS FOR SALE: Vaughan 33" men's leather goalie pads, \$300; Down-filled hooded sleeping bag, extra long, good to -30 degrees, used one season, \$200 o.b.o. Phone 447-2877.

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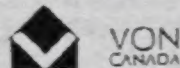
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Jim 457-1786

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• GAME •
• TAXIDERMY •

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Drop off for moose &
deer hides for hats,
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to Minden MNR

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 25 years experience.
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 457-1550.

CA

260 TENDERS

ONTARIO HYDRO
SNOW REMOVAL SERVICES
MINDEN SERVICE CENTRE
 Ontario Hydro invites interested, independent contractors to submit a quotation for the removal of snow at the Minden Service Centre, located on Hwy. #35, Minden, commencing November 1995 and ending April 1996.
 Quotations will be received up to 4:00pm, Tuesday October 31, 1995.
 Quotation documents may be obtained Monday to Friday, 8:30 am to 4:00 pm from (or for inspection only) at the front counter:
 Ontario Hydro
 Hwy. #35
 Minden, Ontario
 K0M 2K0
 The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

280 COMING EVENTS

50TH WEDDING Anniversary Celebration for
WANDA & GARNET DAVIS
 Sat., October 28
 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
 Minden Curling Club

A Fundraising Concert for
Help A Village Effort
H.A.V.E.
 featuring 'ANISA'
 Concert for Global Unity
 8 p.m. - Friday, Nov. 3
 Haliburton High School
 Tickets: Adults, \$5
 & children (under 12), free
 "Tickets available at
 Video City, Haliburton
 The Storeroom, Minden"

CA

AGNES JAMIESON
GALLERY
 presents
**"Perceptions of the
 Buckhorn Artists' Group"**
 Show continues until
October 28, 1995
 176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N.
 Minden, Ontario
 286-3763

CA

APPLE PIE SUNDAY
 Maple Lake United
October 29 - 10 a.m.
 Airport Road and #118
 This pioneer church is getting fancy.
 We now boast a choir and new seat cushions. Hear Rev. Peter Walford-Davis on "Apple Pips and Apple Peelings"
 Try our northern hospitality this week!

BAKE, CRAFT & TREASURE SALE
Saturday, November 4th
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Quilt Draw - 1 p.m.
 Echo Hills Legion Apts.

280 COMING EVENTS

Come see/hear
SIR EDMUND HILLARY
 (first to conquer Mt. Everest)
 at Archie Stouffer
 Elementary School, Minden
Monday, Nov. 6 - 8 p.m.
 For information call:
 286-2814 or 457-1274
 Sponsored by Minden & Haliburton Rotary Clubs
 Tickets available at:
 IDA Drug Store, Minden & Northland Sales, Haliburton

CA

EARLE & JEAN CASEY
 invite their friends to share with them in the celebration of their 50TH wedding anniversary on **October 28th** at Birch Point Lodge (S. Kashagawigamog Rd.)
 Reception: 2 - 4 p.m. & Dancing to a live band to begin at 8:30 p.m.
 Best wishes only, please.

280 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON CHRISTIAN OUTREACH
 presents:
Hallelujah Harvest Party!
Tues., Oct. 31st, 1995
at 6:00 p.m.
 - games/carnival booths
 - friendly costume contest
 - candy bags
 - puppets
 - prizes
 No admission!
 Children under 12, please.
 A safe and exciting alternative to Hallowe'en!
 If you are interested in attending, please call
 457-5036 or 457-5277

CA

Haliburton Highland Field Naturalists
GENERAL MEETING
October 26/95 - 7:30 p.m.
 Haliburton Museum
 Speaker: Jim Nighswander
 Topic: Canada's Old Growth Forest
 Everyone Welcome
 Memberships Available

CA

280 COMING EVENTS

HALLOWE'EN DANCE
 at West Guilford Community Centre
October 28, 1995
8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
 Music - D.J.
 Buffet, Best Costume Prizes, Spot Dances
 Advance tickets: \$5/person
 Door: \$7.50/person
 Age of Majority required
 Tickets available at
 Rip's Sleepy Hollow and The Log Cabin
 For more information call:
 Karen, 457-1682

CA

St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden
ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER
 with all the trimmings
Friday, November 3
Seatings - 5 and 6:30
 All Welcome
 Adults: \$10, 12 and Under: \$5
 Preschoolers: Free
 Tickets available at Campbell's Flowers or phone reservations to Church Office,
 286-2541

CA

Sunday, Oct. 29/95
CANADA PRAISE/PRAYER RALLY
7 p.m.
 West Guilford Baptist Church
 Guest Speaker: Rev. John Bennet, (Faith Mission)
 All Welcome

CA

300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION SALE
Sat., October 28 - 10 a.m.
Large estate of Mrs. Joyce Harris of Lindsay
 To be held at the
Mabee Auction Centre,
1 mile N. of Rosedale
on Hwy. 35 or
7 km. S. of Cobocok.

Featuring: Antiques, furniture, china, Royal Doulton, collectables, 1987 Pontiac Bonneville SE loaded, appliances, Renfrew cook stove c/w reservoir and warming oven. NOTE: Partial list only! Modern oak oval dining room table and 6 chairs, modern oak china cabinet, 5 pc. pine bdrm. suite, ant. Queen Ann china cabinet, end tables and coffee table, living room suite, dressers, ant. Victorian chair, sewing table, lamps, filing cabinet, corner desk, oil lamps, railway lamp, crock, apt. size freezer, Kenmore washer and dryer, air purifier, dehumidifier, butter churn, barbecue, garden tools, snow blower, lawn mower, 2 patio sets, china and dishes, Royal Doulton 'Young Love' 2735, Solitude NH 2810 76, depression glass, ant. buffet, oak rocker, lg. quan. of fine china, cups and saucers, carnival, silver, glass, crystal, approx. 50 pieces of dep. glass, marble top table, washstand, ant. table, antique chairs, maple desk, 4 A.J. Casson Ltd. Ed. prints, (signed and numbered), variety of other Ltd. Ed. prints, quan. of hand & power tools, and much more. Don't miss it. No reserve. **Calvin Mabee Auctions, Moving and Storage, R.R. 1, Lindsay, (705) 374-4800 or Rosedale, (705) 454-2841.**

CA

300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION SALE
Sat., Nov. 4 - 10 a.m.
Farm Sold Auction Sale of collectables, antiques, furniture, old machinery, etc. for Gladys Shea and the late Clayton Shea of R.R. 2, Cameron, 1 km. E. of Cameron on Long Beach Rd. See Signs.
 Note: Partial list only. Tractor - Ford Ferguson gas 3 pt. PTO, machinery, 3 pt. 7' blade, M. Harris 2 furrow 3 pt. plow, many farm rel. items. Note: Last sale on this century farm was 1940. No reserve, lunch by Cameron U.C.W. Plan to attend. **Calvin Mabee Auctions, Moving & Storage, R.R. 1, Lindsay, (705) 374-4800 or Rosedale (705) 454-2841.**

NORM MILLS AUCTION SALE
Estate Sale
Saturday, October 28
for 'D. Cam' at Norm Mills Auction Center, Minden
 Partial listing: Inglis clothes washer, G.E. fridge, A1 apartment-size freezer, G.E. range, arm chairs, chesterfield, chesterfield-bed, stereo cabinet, stereo, Radio Shack T300 speakers - A1, 2 rock maple twin size beds - matching ladies' dresser, tall boy, 6' book case, lamps, night side tables, coffee table, step tables, metal storage cabinet, 6' alum. step ladder, 5' wd. step ladder, chicken feeders, axes, garden tools, fishing poles and acc., car ramps, lg. aquarium w/stand & acc. - all you need are fish, construction H.D. wheelbarrow, sledges & much more. **For information or to list your sales call Norm Mills, Auctioneer, (705) 286-3323.**

ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTION SALE
Sat. Oct. 28 - 10 a.m.
Farm machinery, vehicles, boat, RV, brew your own consignment auction at Orval McLean Auction Centre - Lindsay
 Massey 1030 4X4 tractor with hydraulic loader, under 600 hrs., McCormick Farmall tractor with hydraulic loader, single axle 4000 lb. trailer w/ramp, 2 wheel farm rake, Gravely 816S tractor w/snowblower blade, mower-deck and lawn aerator, brew your own beer and wine making business comp. with 6 extra lg. Crown kettles, filtering, weight scale, etc. All equip. to be sold in one lot, Coldmatic double door cooler, selling for Alan Lawson Fisher, trustees in bankruptcy, the balance of rad. shop, qty. of rods, 2 spot welders, 2 fl. jacks, parts washer, oil filters, qty. of new mag. rims, etc., tire balancer, '86 Toyota Celica, slide-in camper, truck cap, 250 Suzuki dirt bike, 10 h.p. Craftsman riding lawn mower, Bruno ASL-400 Scooter lift, new \$2200 in 1993, '89 Eagle Premier, '90 Merc Topaz, '86 Ford Thunderbird, '91 Astro Van - loaded, '90 Ply. Voyager van - 7 pass., '89 Chry. Dynasty, '92 Ford Tempo, '92 Pont. Gran Prix, '91 Chry. Dynasty, 19.5' Welch Cuddy Cabin w/190 h.p. I/O, Grew 15' fiberglass boat w/85 h.p. Johnson, qty. of new & used windows, storm & gar. doors, some mirr. doors, some hand & power tools. Partial list. Consignments arriving daily. To consign tractors, farm machinery, cars, trucks, vans, boats, RV's, riding mowers, wood-working or shop equip., bring to barn or call **McLean Auctions, 324-2783 or 1-800-461-6499. Orval and Barry McLean Auctioneers.**

CA

280 COMING EVENTS

MINDEN'S LARGEST
 4th Annual
CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW & FLEA MARKET
 December 2nd & 3rd
 10:00am to 5:00pm
 Minden Community Centre
 "Limited Vendor Space."
 286-6010
 Come meet our Special Guest
 John Hulbig
 author of "Whispering Pines"

HALIBURTON LEGION

BINGO
 Every
WEDNESDAY
7:15pm
\$300 JACKPOT
\$50.
 per game

HALLOWEEN IN STANHOPE
 Come and enjoy Stanhope Children's Halloween Party.
SUNDAY OCTOBER 29TH
1pm - 4pm
 Enjoy hot dogs, witches brew and goodies.
 "Admission by Donation" Please bring a non-perishable food item for the Food Bank
 Stanhope Firefighters' Hall, North Shore Road
 For more information call 489-3312 or 489-2241

FALL FELLOWSHIP WEEKEND "OUTREACH IN CHRIST'S CHURCH TODAY & TOMORROW"

October 27, 28, 29, 1995 at
Haliburton United Church

Children's Program, Nursery Available

Presented by Haliburton Pastoral Charge
 The United Church of Canada
 To Register call 457-1891

Calling all businesses, clubs, and others
HALIBURTON SANTA CLAUS PARADE
November 25th at 1:30pm
 Contact Anne McCrae
 457-1413 for details
 Santa's helpers will be out looking for your support!

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AN AD**

310 NOTICES

THE WINNERS OF the Fort Irwin Residents Association's 'Quilt Draw' on October 7 were: June Watson of Haliburton Lake for the quilt and Billie Jo Parkin of Orangeville for the chair.

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE is available for: Parties • Weddings • Banquets, Anniversaries • Showers • Stags Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. CA

320 PERSONAL

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CAREER
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24 HRS. \$2.99/min - 18+

330 THANK YOU

"THANK YOU" FROM ONTARIO HYDRO - BANCROFT

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our customers for their cooperation during our planned power interruption on Sunday, October 15, 1995. Due in part to your assistance, we were able to complete our work on schedule. A special thank you goes to G. P. Flakeboard and the Bancroft P.U.C. for their assistance and to their larger consumers for closing on that day, some of which incl., Canadian Tire, IGA, Valu-Mart, Bancroft Arena, Bancroft Curling Club, Hastings Centennial Manor. CA

DOGS FOUND! We'd like to thank everyone for the help in finding Buster and Jake. Thanks again, **Dee and Andre.**

I WOULD LIKE to thank family, friends and drivers for gifts and concerns since my operation. Sincerely, **George Hunt.**

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sincere appreciation to all who took part in the 1st annual "Bryan Abbs" memorial hockey tournament. A special thank you goes out to Stephen Smith for all of his hard work and effort to make it a success. We would also like to thank all of our friends and family who have been so loving and supportive during the past year. **The Abbs Family.**



The Stanhope Recreation Committee would like to thank all those who attended our Oktoberfest Dance and those who worked so hard to make it possible. The evening was enjoyed by all. The Stanhope Firefighters chainsaw draw was made at the dance by cottager Andy Murdison and the lucky winner was Dave Bradbury of Dorset.

340 BIRTHS

ARCHER: Brad and Anne are pleased to announce the safe arrival of a son,

BRADLEY JAY on Monday, October 16 at 8:49 a.m. at Peterborough Civic Hospital weighing 6 lbs., 14 oz. Proud grandparents are Don and Chris Archer of Carnarvon, George McLaughlin, also of Carnarvon, and great grandmother, Mildred Archer. CA

370 WEDDINGS

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY of your Wedding Day Booking now for 1996. **Bruce Turner Photography** Haliburton - 457-2767 CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

KEMEDINGER, FRANK (Opa): Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Friday, October 20, 1995 in his 91st year. Loving father of Pauline (Mrs. Peter Baumgartner) and Hans and his wife Mila. Beloved grandfather of Gary and Linda, and great grandfather of Nicole and Gregory. Also fondly remembered by his extended family. Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, (705) 457-9209 on Friday, October 20, 1995 from 7-9 p.m. Funeral and committal services were held in the chapel on Saturday, October 21, 1995 at 3 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. CA

AT REST
After a brief illness,
at Haliburton Hospital
on Thurs., Oct. 19, 1995
MARY ISABEL WHITNEY
of Wilberforce
In her 74th year.

Beloved wife of the late Earl Whitney, dear mother of Brenda and Fred Berning of Wilberforce. Dear sister of Verna Snelling of Frankford, Rex Glover of Trenton and predeceased by Ed, Luke and Marjorie. Rested at the Baragar Funeral Home, Wiggins Chapel, Bancroft for funeral service on Oct. 21, 1995. Interment South Wilberforce Cemetery. CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

HENRY, LEN - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who suddenly left us October 24, 1980. Your presence we miss, Your memory we treasure, Loving you always Forgetting you never. And when old times we oft recall That's when we miss him most of all. Sadly missed by the family.

TALLMAN, KARL: In loving memory of a dear husband and dad who passed away on October 23, 1994. His smiles are gone forever, His hands we cannot touch, Still we have the memories Of the one we loved so much. Lovingly remembered **Marion and family.**

Red UMBRELLA INN

**UNDER NEW
MANAGEMENT SINCE
JUNE 1995**

Book your Christmas party now!
For groups from eight to eighty...
Let us prepare a special seasonal menu just for you, or ask about our new "Christmas at Red Umbrella" Buffets! We've got Santa Coming to Visit!

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EVERY NIGHT
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\$1.00 OFF SAVE \$1.00 PER PERSON \$1.00 OFF
OFF ANY DINNER ENTRÉE OR SUNDAY BRUNCH
Limit 1 Coupon Per Person Expires November 26, 1995

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FLORIDA - MOTEL FOR SALE on West Coast. 18 units, office, pool, steps to beach. \$139k gross, \$102k net, only \$195k down. Fax (813)593-5757.

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TRAVEL AGENCY - \$14,995. Full Training and Ongoing Support. Full-time/Part-time, Home or Office. Many travel benefits. LIMITED AVAILABILITY. T.P.I. Canada Inc., 1-800-799-9910 or 1-204-987-3322 - Winnipeg.

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GOVERNMENT FUNDS. Government assistance programs information available. For your new or existing business. Take advantage of the government grants and loans. Call 1-800-505-8866.

CAREER TRAINING

COUNSELLOR TRAINING Institute of Vancouver offers correspondence courses for the certificate of Counselling Studies to begin October 31. For a brochure phone toll-free 1-800-665-7044.

BOOKKEEPING AND INCOME TAX CERTIFICATE COURSES! Learn Income Tax Preparation and Bookkeeping by correspondence. Earn your certificate now. For free brochures, no obligation, U & R Tax Schools, P.O. Box 6052, London, Ontario, N5W 5R6. 1-800-665-5144, over 20 years of tax training experience.

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PARLAY \$ SPORTS BETTORS hotline, office pools, NFL, NHL, CFL, MLB, NBA, NCAA. Free picks. Call 1-800-886-7886 or 1-900-451-3430. \$1.89 Cdn. per minute. Must be 18 yrs.+.

OVERWEIGHT? Can't keep those pounds off? It could be something you're not eating to get slim and stay slim. Call 1-900-451-5450. \$1.99/minute. 18+.

REAL ESTATE

VARIETY STORE, LARGE LAKE, GAS groceries, living quarters on snow mobile trail Minden, Haliburton area. Only gasoline pumps in area. Dale Austin Realty Ltd 705-286-4441.

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership/timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest, oldest resale clearing house. Resort Sales International 1-800-423-5967. Timeshare rentals needed. Call 24 hours a day.

STEEL BUILDINGS

STEEL BUILDINGS - Quonsets 25 x 30 \$5462, 30x40 \$6593, 35x50 \$8478, S. Series Straightwall \$25x32 \$5922, \$30x40 \$6999. Endwalls & Sliding Doors Included. Call Future Steel 1-800-668-8653.

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straightwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 \$9,460, 40x72 \$14,233, 50x90 \$20,443, 60x126 \$31,314 - other sizes available - misc. clearance. Paragon - 24 hrs - 1-800-263-8499.

SPAN-TECH STEEL BUILDINGS LTD. - Exclusive distributors of the MAGNUM series of buildings, Straightwall wood/steel and all-steel buildings, Arenas, Stables, Workshops, Barns, Etc. Contracting and Financing Available, 24 hours 1-800-561-2200.

BUILDINGS - Some Straight Sides. Round or Peaked Roof. Quonset Style. 20x30 \$2,998.00. 25x40 \$4,388.00. 30x46 \$5,844.00. 35x54 \$6,744.00. 40x64 \$8,366.00. Others. Ends Optional. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

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• Northern Ontario \$63 • Eastern Ontario \$91
• Western Ontario \$162 • Central Ontario \$168 • All Ontario \$380
• National Packages Available • Call this paper for details!

FLU SHOT CLINICS

For patients only of Haliburton Family Medical Centre who require an ANNUAL FLU SHOT

**MAIN OFFICE
1:30-3:30**

November 8

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Service of many makes dinner a hit

WILBERFORCE

News

Flo Elliott
448-2618

The Agricultural Fair Board would like to thank all those who helped make the Thanksgiving Dinner such a big success. Many thanks are extended to those who set the tables, peeled the veggies, did the cooking and helped clean up afterwards.

Congratulations to Mabel Winder of Gooderham who won the trophy for the most points awarded at the fair. Brian Ezes of Bradford received first place for most points in the junior division and Daniel Vanier of Wilberforce received second place. The Fair Board thanks all those who took time to enter the many categories. This is what helps make the fair a big success, and an event we can all be proud to have in our community.

The art classes at Harcourt Community Centre began on Tuesday evening, October 17, and

will continue all winter at this time. Claire Lofts, the art teacher, welcomes all ages and talents from beginners to the more advanced students. There is no charge for these classes.

Hunting season is fast approaching, and that means there is a delicious dinner in store for us. The Harcourt ladies annual hunter's dinner will be held on November 11 from 4 to 6 p.m. The cost is a very reasonable \$8 for adults, \$4 for children 6 to 12 and preschoolers eat free of charge, a really good bargain.

The Monmouth Seniors Club meets every Tuesday at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Lunch is served at noon, followed by cards and carpet bowling. New members are always welcome.

The Lloyd Watson Centre Renovating Committee would like to thank all those who made such generous donations towards renovating the hall. Your generosity is greatly appreciated and you can be sure the money will be used with care.

HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

October 27 FAMILY FILM NIGHT 7:00pm West Guilford Baptist Church October 28 6:30pm Eagle Lake Community Church (A Billy Graham Film)

October 28 HALLOWE'EN DANCE 8:00 - 1:00am "across from the arena" Haliburton \$8.00 per person, 19 years of age and older. Proceeds to benefit Haliburton County Search & Rescue Team For tickets call 754-2127

October 29 HALLOWEEN IN STANHOPE Come and enjoy Stanhope Children's Halloween Party. 1pm - 4pm. Stanhope Firefighters Hall North Shore Road. For more information call 489-3312 or 489-2241.

October 29 APPLIE PIE SUNDAY Maple Lake United Church. 10:00 am

October 31 HALLELUJAH HARVEST PARTY! Haliburton Christian Outreach 6:00pm Games/carnival booths, friendly costume contest, candy bags, puppets, prizes. No admission, Children under 12 please. 457-5036, 457-5277

November 5 CHRISTMAS ARTS & CRAFTS SALE Dorset Recreation Centre Gymnasium 766-9968

November 18 CHRISTMAS BAZAAR & BAKE SALE St. Anthony's R.C. Church 10am - 1pm

December 2 & 3 4TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW & FLEA MARKET 10 am - 5pm Minden Community Centre. "Limited vendor space 286-6010. Come meet our Special Guest John Hulbig, author of "Whispering Pines"

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**HALIBURTON COMMUNITY
FUNERAL HOME**

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT



Baby Compliments™.
We are over-joyed with our newest arrival.

Baby Compliments™.
A complete line of premium quality baby products from Our Compliments™. Diapers, training pants, baby wipes, baby shampoo, baby oil, baby powder, zinc oxide cream, petroleum jelly, gripe water and bottle liners. We are so confident that

you will be pleased with all of our **Baby Compliments™** products, that if for any reason you are not satisfied, we will refund your money completely.

The proud parents invite everyone in to view their newest arrivals.

B.B.Q. Chicken Dinner

Includes

1 BBQ Chicken,
2 medium salads,
6 potato scones,
1 pie, your choice
of pumpkin or
apple

\$12.99

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Prices effective from
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